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THE Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. X — NO. 22

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1960

Price 15c

Court Fight Next Step For Negroes

Memphian Off To D. C. Confab

By MARKHUM STANSBURY

Mrs. Vivian Hawkins Robinson of 1487 Felix st., wife of Rev. J. E. Robinson, former pastor of Greenwood CME church has been selected by the Women's Missionary Council of CME churches to attend a White house conference on Children and Youth March 27-April 2.

Last week Mrs. Robinson received this invitation from Mrs. Robinson Washington. The President of the United States invited Mrs. Robinson to participate in the meetings in the city of Washington.

She will attend the meeting along with 7,000 others from America and abroad. Admittance to the meeting will be with invitation only. The invitation came as a result of nomination by the Governor of the state or a national organization. After the nomination was made it had to be approved by President Eisenhower and a national committee.

IN WHO'S WHO

Mrs. Robinson is listed in the first edition of Who's Who of American Women, published in 1958. She has also been contracted for listing in the second edition which will be published in 1961.

She is national secretary of Christian social relations for the Women's Missionary Council of CME churches; National Board member of United Church Women of the national council of churches; and a member of AKA sorority.

In an interview, the 12th grade English instructor at Washington high school told the Defender, "I feel very grateful to the Woman's Missionary Council of the CME Church who nominated me, and to President Eisenhower for accepting the nomination and sending the invitation."

GRAND OPPORTUNITIES

She stated further, "The meeting will give me grand op-

portunities for securing more information on the solution of problems which face young people for association with other leaders from the United States and abroad."

SIX MEMPHIANS

There were six Memphians to receive invitations to the White House Conference. Of the six, two were Negroes — Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Georgia Bumpus, 2383 Douglas Avenue, past president of State Parent-Teachers Association.

Cancels Dance Gives Money For Defense

Members of the Devoue club, mindful of the tense situation in Memphis and backing the Negro youth movement for the complete equality of the Negro, voted to cancel their Tenth Anniversary dance and give the money for the students legal defense.

In a meeting of the club held recently the members unanimously approved the plan and will give a substantial sum to the Legal Defense fund of the NAACP.

Statement from the club read in part: "It was felt by the members present that in view of the crisis that exists today, the money could be more wisely spent in the direction of advancing human freedom."

It is believed that other social organizations in the city are contemplating a similar approach."

The Devoue club was organized in 1950 with 13 members as a bride club. Since organizing, they have devoted their time, talents and funds to numerous civic projects including the Goodwill Homes, for children, Children's Bureau, Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Crump Memorial hospital.

Owen Students Fare Well In State Contest

Owen college has been much in the thick of public events lately. Five students in the department of business attended the state convention of the future business leaders of America at the War Memorial building in Nashville, Tenn., March 19. Students attending the meeting were: A. D. Adams, sophomore; Juanita DuPree, freshman; Meriam Cooper, freshman; Joyce Fields, sophomore; and Edward Mitchell, sophomore. Mrs. Donzaleigh T. Patterson, head of the department of business and adviser to the Owen college chapter of FBLA also attended.

A. D. Adams won the first place award for the college vocabulary relay which included terms from economics, accounting and introduction to business. Owen college has always taken first or second place in this event since 1957 with its first win.

A second place award in the college public speaking contest went to Juanita DuPree. Edward Mitchell was the runner-up in the "Mr. Future Business Executive Contest" and Joyce Fields was runner-up in the "Miss Future Business Executive Contest". The Chapter was awarded second place in the annual Chapter activities report. In 1959, the Chapter was awarded first place for its report, thus receiving the most outstanding award given on the state level.

The future business leaders of America is a national organization sponsored by the United Business Education Association, a division of the National Education Association. College Chapters are known as Phi Beta Lambda.

Drop State Charges On E. Withers

The Tri-State Defender learned last week that the charges of passing a bad check against Ernest C. Withers, popular Memphis photographer, have been dismissed by the state.

On contacting Mr. Withers for verification he said, "Yes, that is true, the charges have been dropped."

Mr. Withers was represented by Attorney S. A. Wilbur in the case.

Offers Conduct Code For Adults

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — A Minneapolis mother suggested Tuesday to the white house conference on children and youth a code of qualities for parents.

Mrs. Wright W. Brooks, president of the Minnesota United Church Women and mother of three, presented this six-point code:

Love thy child with both thy heart and thy mind.

Do not demand respect and love of the child, but earn it.

Example is more eloquent than fault finding and moralizing.

A child is not a possession, but a person.

Teach children to practice kindness, love, truth, self-reliance.

Have the home one of happiness for the family and friends.



QUEEN IN COURT—Lovely of her student friends listening to the trial proceedings Miss LeMoyné College for after the second sit-down incidents. Miss Lee proved herself a good citizen as well as a campus inspirational leader. (Staff photo by George E. Hardin)

It's Up To The City

AN EDITORIAL

As this is written, there has been no announcement of any kind of a settlement reached between the City Commissioners and Negro attorneys regarding the desegregation of public facilities. Every one knows, of course, that the negotiations grew out of the student sit-in demonstrations which recently hit Memphis with sledge hammer impact. What everybody doesn't seem to know, however, is that the Negro lawyers, representing defendants in the sit down cases, did not agree to a "truce" as was reported in the daily press.

The lawyers are the first to explain that they couldn't possibly call a "truce" because they have no control over the actions of the city's young people. What they did agree to was what might be called a "cooling off period" during which time they would attempt to reach a solution through talks with the city commissioners and Mayor Loeb. They did agree to use "whatever influence we have" with the students to seek a temporary halt of the sit-ins. However, it was made clear that they could guarantee nothing insofar as student demonstrations are concerned. And the lawyers further pointed out that they would not use "whatever influence we have" to halt the sit-ins unless a no-compromise solution was reached.

A no-compromise solution can only mean complete desegregation of all public facilities.

In our opinion, this was a masterful stroke on the

See EDITORIAL, Page 2

Cops Jail 35 More Students

Thirty-five Negroes were arrested for participating in "sitdown" protests in Louisiana and Texas Monday and others were convicted in the Carolinas on charges growing out of similar demonstrations against lunch counter segregation.

At Jefferson City, Mo., three Negro students from Lincoln university were quietly served at a Woolworth's dime store and five other students ate at a white restaurant.

Demonstration by seven Negroes at Baton Rouge, La., marked the first time the "sit-down" protests have occurred in that state. Police arrested the students from Southern University, when they refused to vacate seats at a dime store lunch counter.

Twenty-eight Negroes were arrested in Marshall, Texas, when they attempted to integrate lunch counters at the city's bus station and stores.

A second group of 33 students charged with breach of

See COPS, Page 2

Meetings Fail, Lawsuits Next

By BURLEIGH HINES, Jr.

It seems that all we've agreed to, is to disagree."

That was the way Atty. Russell B. Sugarman, Jr. put it this week after he and seven other Negro lawyers had met with the city commission and heard their proposal denied for peaceful desegregation of public facilities.

So, where do Memphis Negroes go from here? All 10 Negro lawyers agreed that the next step in the fight for equality in Memphis rests with the court. Atty. Sugarman said that they have been working on this point for some time. Appeals have been filed on the 37 fines handed down by city court March 21 and a school suit is forthcoming, probably this weekend.

TO SUPREME COURT

"We'll go all the way to the United States Supreme Court on every case if necessary," the lawyers said unanimously.

As for going back to the city commission, that's hardly possible.

"If anything has been gained from these meetings," said Sugarman, who has sat in on two such sessions, "they have impressed upon the commission that the Negro is tired of things as they are. Changes must be made."

Court cases are pending on

23 other Negro students arrested when they staged sit-downs in Cozzit library and the Brooks Memorial Art gallery, March 22. Trials will be held on these students April 6. Lawyers requested and received a two-week continuance to see if they could alleviate the conditions causing the sit-down.

In the confab last Monday afternoon in City Hall that saw eight of the 10 Negro lawyers sit down with the commissioners for a talk, the score ended in a tie. Neither group would bend nor concede any points.

Atty. Sugarman said the lawyers were ready for this meeting and for fear of being misquoted they had prepared a two legal pages long resolution to pin-point just why they were there. The document reads in part:

"We appear before this honorable body... as counsel for 63 Negro defendants... attempting to use the library and the Brooks Memorial Art Gallery, both public facilities. We appear also, as lawyers, who have been projected into a position of leadership and responsibility in this movement for freedom in Memphis."

OFFICIAL ERRORS

"The persistence on the part of local officials in applying erroneous and out-dated principles"

See MEETINGS, Page 2

DARK Shadows

by NAT D. WILLIAMS

NO SHORT-CUTS!

Well, this is it!

The "sit-in" actions launched here in Memphis for the first time last week by a group of young Memphis Negroes have brought the definite answer to a long mothered series of questions. Around the land more and more folk have been wanting louder and louder to know, "What's wrong with the Memphis Negro? Why are so very few of none of the major moves Negroes generally are making elsewhere for first-class citizenship made by the big-group Memphis Negro? What's the Memphis Negro looking for — a short-cut to human dignity and acceptance as an American citizen?"

KIDS READY NOW!

Memphis Negro kids are ready to answer right now. "No, the Memphis Negro is not looking for a short cut — he is willing to take the same chances, to make the same sacrifices any other Negro will make anywhere for racial self-respect." The younger Negroes echo the sentiments of many of their elders. However, it would be interesting to see how many oldies will join the kids! Heh! Heh!

The result will be the self-identification of a lot of local-Negroes who are willing to go to jail to register their resentment against Jim-Crowed economic, civic and political existence. The result is liable to be a cleavage in the Negro community those who are willing to be identified and supporting the "sit-in" actions and those who are "for the action" but have head quails about what might happen to them personally and the community general if they step up to be counted.

Still another little-thought-of result of the Memphis "sit-in's" is the likely reaction of the white community. A lot of local folk, Negro and white are going to be surprised — pleasantly it's hoped — to discover the number of Memphis folk who

are willing to go along with the Negro movement for freedom to move as free citizens of a free country. Such white people will be remembering something their own forebears did about a situation similar to that faced by American Negroes.

Their ancestors called being "left out of the citizenship picture" taxation without representation. And it's interesting to note that the first real hot lick to be struck against the British over-lordship was not on Boston commons, up North but down home here in the Carolinas when a little-known but great American document for freedom, the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence was announced.

FREEDOM'S DADDY

It was the "daddy" of the Declaration of Independence — also written by Southerners. It may not be just an odd coincidence that the current Negro "sit-in's" for freedom first started in Carolinas. It may not be so coincidental that the "sit-in" idea seems to breakout and the longest resistance most in those very areas that provided the toughest soldiers against any form of treatment the folk therein considered bearable.

Maybe there's something in the air of America — North, East, South or West — that just makes a body restless to run loose in it — to be free in it — that makes a body willing to take chances to live and not just exist in it.

There's no short cut around something else too. Some Memphis folk are going to try the ostrich act and hide their heads behind pretended acceptance of old-time traditions they know no longer exist. They are going to drop such jive as, "ain't no sense in trying to get things done over-night — it takes time. Some will say, "ain't no sense in raising all this fuss for a hot dog and a carton of milk."

See SHADOWS, Page 2

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Calls Need For Sit-Ins Tragic

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Lester Granger told the White House youth conference Tuesday the lunch-counter sit-ins carried on by Negroes "constitute a bitterly ironic, or a tragically absurd commentary on current-day American life."

Lester B. Granger, executive director of the National Urban League, New York City, said "This is not the first time... when a youth generation, disappointed from its parents' past, has seemed to thrash blindly in trying to find its own future."

He contrasted the sit-ins with the southern filibuster in Congress against a civil rights bill.

"Some would say it is absurd that so much quiet heroism... should be invested in merely claiming their right to sit on a lunch-counter stool and be served in a five-a-day ten-cent store," Granger said.

"Others were struck by the tragedy being enacted by Negro young people who find this their only means, unaided, of voicing their organized, non-violent protest against strangulation of their future by an indifferent, or ignorant, or brutally hostile surrounding society."

"And surely any absurdity in the young people's choice of a protest outlet is out-matched by the spectacle of legislators being lauded for 'heroism' when they filibuster against an effort to rescue the future of these colored young people."

"Surely the tragedy of lunch-counter sit-ins is not one-half as heartbreaking as that of a great nation taking time out from a struggle for world freedom and from leadership of the still-free world, to haggle and bicker over questions firmly decided by a majority of the American public and our highest judicial authority."

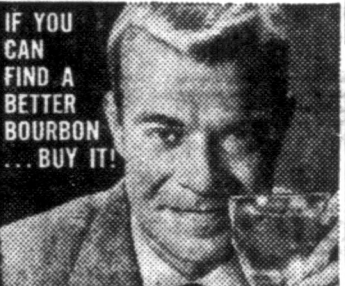


MINISTERS WIVES of the Baptist Pastors Alliance held their monthly meeting recently at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Nettles, at 258 Edsel. The business of the month was discussed and special consideration was given to our annual project helping to support Owen college financially. The Ministers Wives were delighted to have Mrs. Alice Oats Sandridge become a member of the organization. Mrs. Sandridge will be hostess to this group of ladies April 22 at 1656 Hollywood st. The group regretted very much the absence of its president, Mrs. J. B. Webb, who was ill. Mrs. L. S. Biles, vice president, presided at the meeting. Members present were: Left to right - seated - Mrs. J. L. Gleese, Mr. W. M. Fields, sr., Mrs. M. Brunson, Mrs. L. S. Biles, Mrs. W. H. Mosby, Mrs. R. L. James. Standing - left to right: Mrs. O. C. Crivens, Mrs. E. W. Williamson, Mrs. J. L. Nettles, Mrs. H. P. Sandridge, Mrs. W. M. Fields, jr., Mrs. Frank Briscoe, Mrs. W. O. Scott, Mrs. J. J. Peppers, Mrs. W. T. Grafton, Mrs. H. Robinson. (Staff Pix by George E. Hardin)

Little Rock Schools Want Back In Group

There Little Rock, Ark. high schools have applied for readmission to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The three schools, Central, Hall and Horace Mann high schools, voluntarily withdrew from the association last year when Little Rock residents voted to close the schools rather than have them integrated.



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Cops

(Continued From Page 1)

the peace in recent anti-segregation demonstration in Orangeburg, S. C., was convicted Monday. Twenty of the 22 tried were fined \$50 or 30 days in jail. Sentencing of the other two, who were not present, was postponed. Attorneys appealed and the students were released on bond.

The Memphis City Commission rejected a request by attorneys for "sitdown" demonstrations that all public facilities in the Tennessee city be "desegregated forthwith." Mayor Henry Loeb said the commission "is pledged and committed to maintain segregation."

City Councilman E. G. Barnes of Palm Bay, Fla., admitted he allowed the burning of a six-foot cross on his property last weekend, but "I wish now I hadn't done it."

Gov. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina warned that demonstration's which tend to breach the public peace or incite riots are matters for police action.

Gov. Buford Ellington of Tennessee refused to retract or

O'Hara Hits Use Of Racial Term

WASHINGTON — Rep. Barrett O'Hara (D-Ill.) has sharply censured a Georgia congressman who used the word "nigger" when debating to curtail passage of a House civil rights bill recently and asked that the statement be stricken from the Congressional Record.

O'Hara, chairman of the House subcommittee on African Affairs and Second District representative from Illinois, called the use of the word by Rep. Forrester (D-Ga.) "an offensive term that is not used by people of good hearts in the locality that I come from."

He said "to many of us in this body and to our constituents the word in its application to members of a group of our fellow Americans is offensive and none the less offensive when applied to the peoples of the Far East and Africa, whose good will we need so much in this troubled world of today."

O'Hara censure of Forrester came after Forrester overrode an objection by Rep. Charles

It's Up To The City

(Continued from Page 1)

part of Memphis' Negro attorneys who have performed brilliantly from the beginning of this crisis. What it did was dump the entire matter right were it belongs — in the laps of our city fathers who are sworn to represent fairly all the citizens of Memphis. This matter of integration is no minor matter. This is the most important domestic issue of the day. And it is right at the top of the list of critical problems with which the City of Memphis will have to solve and solve honestly.

It is unfortunate that Negro college students have had to interrupt their studies to make America and the world realize that the Negro today is no longer willing to sit idly by and permit the white man to manipulate the colored American according to his own warped and disgusting whims. It is shameful that young Negroes — responsible citizens of tomorrow — have had to face the humiliation and the physical and mental torture these students have known in recent weeks.

On the other hand, it is inspiring to watch these well dressed, poised, mannerly and scholarly young people — armed with nothing but an overwhelming yearning for freedom — face up to suffering, unafraid, in their quest for freedom.

We are convinced that the vast majority of white Memphians were saddened to watch their brothers produce a freakish circus of desperation as the murky series of events of the past few days unfolded. No one can make me believe that the majority of white Memphians do not have sympathy for this cause even though they are mortally afraid to express their own convictions.

It goes without saying that the Negro community of Memphis is deliriously proud of our new "darlings of democracy." The dramatic manner in which Negroes rallied around those arrested in this fight is proof positive of this. We hail the Negro community and pray that this new found unity will not disappear.

The arrest of five Negro newsmen and the conviction of one was so ridiculous it only gave further credence to the widespread belief that certain city officials are so determined to cling to outdated segregation traditions, they will stop at nothing.

The eyes of the entire world are upon Memphis. So far the Negroes have acted with admirable restraint and enviable dignity. The lawyers for these Negroes have tossed the ball to the team of city fathers. Our commission can now score a touchdown for decency or fumble again. If they drop the ball this time, it is going to be most difficult to retrieve it.

Meetings

(Continued from Page 1)

ples and their enforcement of same contrary to clearly defined constitutional principles is in fact and truth the injury done to the image of our city in the eyes of the nation and to the welfare of our country among the peoples of the whole world.

Citizens in the exercise of constitutionally guaranteed rights can never be considered irresponsible demonstrators. There has been much talk about potential possible violence because of this controversy. We state to you in all sincerity that if there is violence it will not come from a Negro community."

The document goes on to say that segregation of the races cannot now be justified on the ground of preservation of the public peace.

The last clause in the manuscript reads:

"Therefore, we respectfully request that this honorably body desegregate forthwith all public facilities and permit Negro citizens of Memphis to enjoy the existing public facilities without interference and on the same basis as now enjoyed by all other citizens of our city."

CASES ATTACHED

Attached to the statement are case decisions against segregation and the resolution is signed by attorneys for the defendants, Estes, Hooks, Horton, Jones, Lockard, Murphy, Sugarmon, Wilburn and Willis.

This meeting seemed to add even less than the commission's session with the bi-racial committee March 26. Only the commission's "consideration" of placing Negroes on city boards made the results of that get-together little more than nothing.

In the meantime Negroes are still holding mass meetings — one last Tuesday night, joining the NAACP, and are still planning to skip shopping trips and downtown movies on Mondays and Thursdays, and cut their Easter spending down to a minimum.

Elsewhere Negro students are meeting also. They see now that apparently city commissioners are stuck on a one way road — segregation. Those students as well as Negro adults are planning a detour sign for them this very minute.

Miss Ollie Jarrett WLOK Second Winner

WLOK Radio Station is proud to announce this Miss Ollie Mae Jarrett is the second winner of the Teenager of the Week Contest. Ollie Mae is the daughter of Teddy and Florence Jarrett of 1460 Davis. She is a senior at Douglas High School where she is president of the Daughters of Douglas, Secretary Treasurer of the Senior Class, and member of the Spanish Club.

Ollie Mae is active in Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1427 S. Main, where she sings soprano in the choir. Cooking and crocheting are Ollie Mae's recreational activities.

Ollie Mae received many wonderful gifts for being the Teenager of the Week such as a future transistor radio from the makers of Royal Crown Hairdressing, a portrait courtesy of Bay's Portrait Studios, Bry's Department Store, a beautiful pearl necklace and a beauty kit from Long Aid and Bleach & Glow, and a wonderful selection of albums from WLOK.

If Ollie Mae should be named Teenager of the Year, she will receive a generous scholarship, that will come from the WLOK Friendly Neighbor Scholarship Fund, which Teenagers of the Week sponsors such as Long Aid and Louis Letter are supporting.

This scholarship will enable Ollie Mae to further her education at the college of her choice, which is Tennessee A&I University. Each week a different city of county school sends their ballots to WLOK Radio Station nominating a Senior from their school.

This week's ballots are coming from Geeter and the weeks to follow will be in this order: Hamilton, Harold High, Lester, Manassas, Melrose, Washington and Woodstock.

Shadows

(Continued From Page 1)

Others will opine, "It's best to go along with the bad laws that create the situation, and hope for the day they'll be changed." And many will take the short-cut of, "Well now race relations have always been good in Memphis, and it's a pity that a few hot-heads among the Negroes are going to break up such a nice pattern of behavior between whites and Negroes — after all there are a lot of hot-head whites who're just not going to put up with Negroes acting up."

ANSWER IS 'NO'

Those are "short cut" reactions the Negro elsewhere is wondering about — wondering whether the Memphis Negro will be governed by them.

Well, as has been said, the answer "No" last week seems like that'll be the answer from now on, regardless of hot-headed whites with jails, pistols, jobs and numbers to back them up. However, it seems outlandish to muster all that force to handle a handful of kids who are so sold on the idea of freedom till they believe all one has to do to get it is "just walk up, walk in, choose a seat and sit down."

And that brings up the \$64 question of this splurge, and that is "Where's the room for common sense in the mess here in Memphis and anywhere else in this nation?"

Seems like the answer, for anyone who wants it, lies right there where it's been all the time between the two extremes of all or nothing. Mean by that, every American, regardless of race, creed or color, ought to have an equal chance to earn a living and have a voice in what's going on and participate in the American way of life in proportion to his ability to do so.

USE SENSE

Common sense quietly suggests that that simple formula could easily be attained within a framework of law and order — that Negroes have served end — when by their "sit-in" action they indicate their basic dissatisfaction with the status quo.

And when by taking appropriate action the white majority prove them basic Americanism by seeking fair ways to correct a patently absurd wrong. After all, Negro and white hands have been all over and around all that cheap chow served at those big store lunch counters — whether the cats are standing or sitting. Now, What-chabet!



MISS JARRETT

their ballots to WLOK Radio Station nominating a Senior from their school.

This week's ballots are coming from Geeter and the weeks to follow will be in this order: Hamilton, Harold High, Lester, Manassas, Melrose, Washington and Woodstock.

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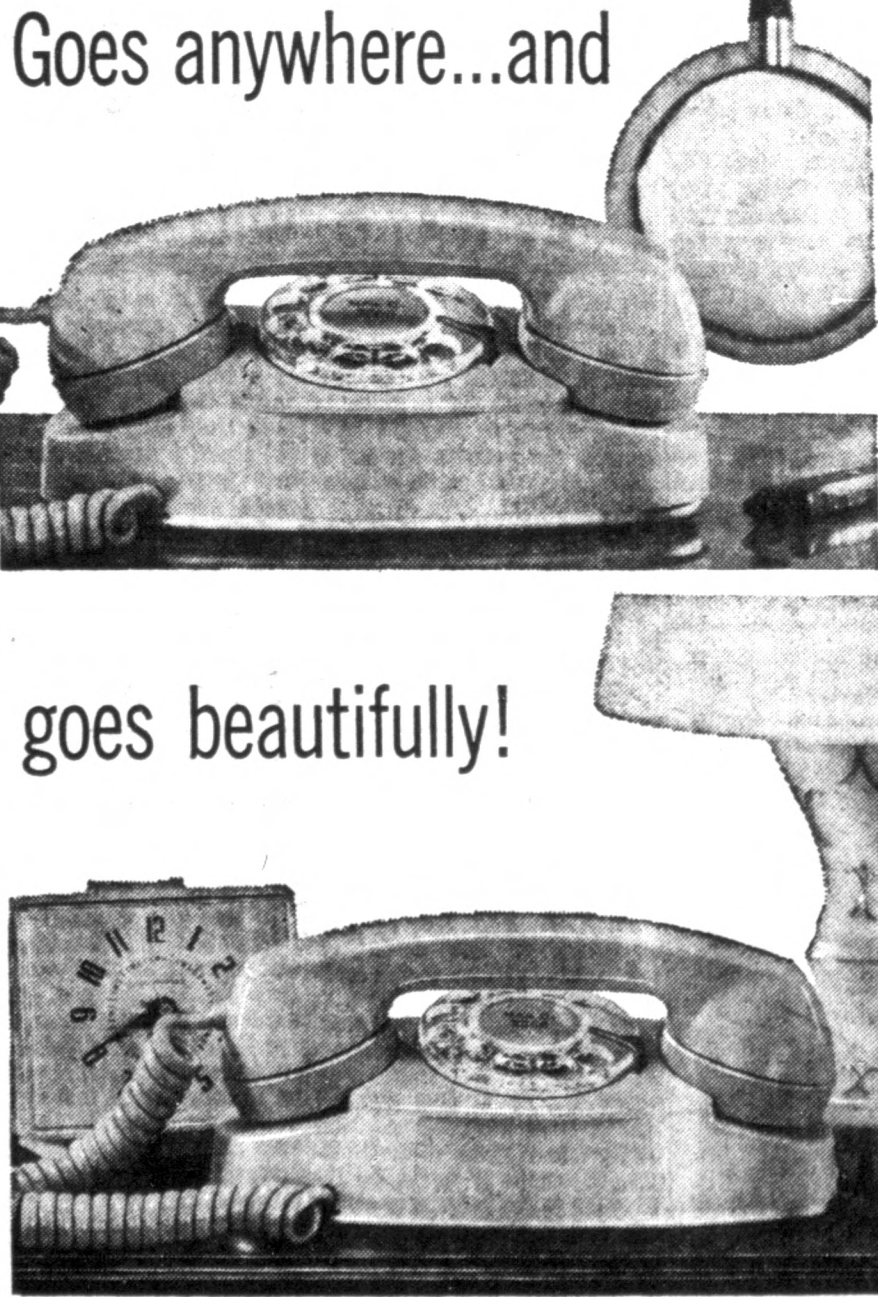
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IWAKUNI, Japan (FHTNC) legation upon reuniting for six years while serving with Patrol Squadron 47 at the Marine Corps Air Facility, Iwakuni, Japan. Navy Cdr. H. Gorman, his commanding officer administered the oath.

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John Chaney Wins Newsboys Contest

The news is out; the contest is over and newsboy John Chaney is just about the happiest boy in the whole city of Memphis this week.

Tri-State Defender newsboy John Chaney was the grand prize winner of \$100 in the great big contest just terminated. Chaney racked up a formidable increase of 68 papers over his base of 50. He sold a total of 1886 papers during the contest.

In second place came Kenneth Williams, 64 paper base, 61 increase. He wins \$50. Third was Robert Neal, 100' paper base, 50 increase, \$40.

Others finished thusly: Ralph Confer, 55 base, 44 increase, \$20; Ernest Jones, 23 base, 35 increase, \$20; Donald Douglas, 19 base, 26 increase, \$20; Larry Camper, 19 base, 24 increase, \$20; and the \$10 winners were Ronald Newman, John White and Mrs. M. Mason.

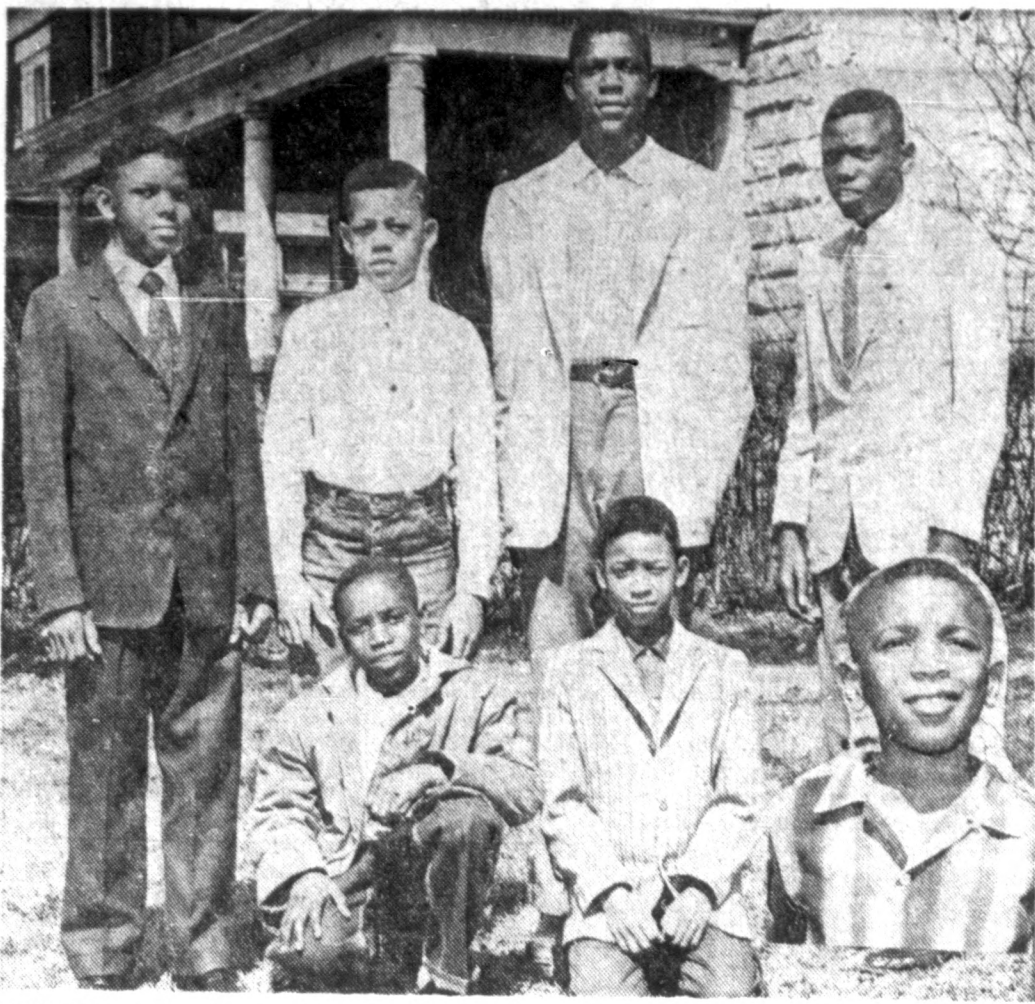
The bonus prize for the circulation man with the largest number of papers sold through his boys, Robert Neal. He wins \$100.

All the boys did a grand job and are just itching to get started on the next big Tri-State Defender Newsboys contest coming up in the near future.

PRINCIPAL HONORED

Melvin N. Conlet, principal of Douglass high school has been elected to the Washington University chapter of PHI DELTA KAPPA National honorary education fraternity.

Phi Delta Kappa requires outstanding scholarship for membership and is dedicated to research service and leadership in the field of education. The induction ceremonies were held at Ellenwood house, the old chancellor's mansion, Friday night March 18, on the campus of Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.



NEWSBOYS, standing, from left Larry Camper, John Chaney, Ralph Confer, John White, and kneeling, from left, Donald Douglas, Kenneth Williams and (inset) Ronald Newman have just finished working like little demons in the big Tri-State Defender newsboys contest. Top man in the field when the totals were counted was John Chaney

with an increase of 68 over his base of 50 papers. Master Chaney wins a huge \$100 for his efforts. Read story for winners. (Staff photo by Geo. E. Hardin)

Students Say Hospital Fired Them Wrongly

Differences of opinion dominate the issue in the firing of two Negro students from St. Joseph hospital last week. The students think the hospital administration fired the two young ladies because they took part in the sit-down movements against two Memphis institutions recently.

Fired were Kate J. Robertson and Jevith L. Edwards, students at LeMoine college.

Sister Alfreda, hospital administrator said that the students were dismissed because they did not inform the hospital that they would be absent. "It was because we have sick people to feed," she said.

County Registration Drive Opens April 5

The 1960 County-wide Registration Campaign will hold its push off meeting for workers Tuesday, April 5, at 7:59 p.m. at the Universal Life Insurance company. Ward, Precinct and Block leaders who worked in previous campaigns and others

who wish to work in the 1960 campaign are urged to attend the push off meeting for kits, assignments and instructions.

Campaign Headquarters have already been opened in the Tri-State Defender Building with a full time secretary. Material and information can be secured at the Headquarters.

The Committee expects to have workers in every block of every precinct in the County to ring doorbells urging citizens to become first class. This program is urgent in face of the pending elections for 1960. The Campaign however will be on a non-partisan basis.

The Finance Committee, headed by Jesse Turner has been reactivated and is now receiving donations. Organizations, churches and individuals wishing to contribute may contact Mr. Turner at Tri-State Bank.

The Campaign will again be coordinated by Frank Kilpatrick with W. C. Patton as consultant.

Lt. George Lee Scores 'First'

Jubilant over his selection as the first delegate named to attend the 1960 Republican National Convention in Chicago in July is Lt. George W. Lee of Memphis.

Lt. Lee a Nixon supporter is being congratulated by Miss Ann Broman, Secretary of the Young Republicans Memphis State University, Frank Wilson, President of the Young Republicans also of Memphis State University and Congressman Charles T. Cusher of California.

Named along with Lt. Lee as a delegate to the convention was the former Federal District Attorney Mr. Millsaps Fitzhugh, the Republican patronage referee for West Tennessee. Mr. Fitzhugh accepted his nomination as delegate to the convention from his winter home in Arizona by telegram.

The Republican leader will be seeking to carry Tennessee and Shelby County for Vice President Nixon. The state of Tennessee has voted Republican in the last two elections. At the Memphis Republican convention some 500 delegates adopted a resolution calling for "an equal choice with respect to schools, equal opportunity for jobs without discrimination, and equal opportunity to vote without regard to color or racial origin."

Emmanuel Church Sets Foreign Exhibit Tea

The Altar Guild of Emmanuel Episcopal Church cordially invites its friends to attend a Foreign Exhibit Tea featuring the collections of several Memphians who have travelled abroad. Sunday, April 3, at 1766 South Parkway East, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Twigg, from 5 to 7 p. m.

Souvenir and priceless collections from Europe, North Africa, West Africa, the Holy Land, the Hawaiian Islands, Asia and the Caribbean Islands will be exhibited as the courtesy of Mrs. Julian W. Kelso, Mrs. A. M. Walker, Mrs. G. W. Stanley, Ish, Jr., Miss Alma Hansen, Mrs. Frederick Rivers and Mrs. Hollis Price.

Chairman for the tea include Mrs. Marjorie Ulen and Mrs. Lewis H. Twigg, chairman and co-chairman; Mrs. Phillip Booth, decorations; Miss Geraldine Diamond, exhibits; Mrs. John Parker, invitations; Miss Helen Shelby, program; and Mrs. Andrew Roberts, refreshments. Hostesses will include Miss Alberta Gaines, Mrs. Ethel Hooks, Mrs. Phillis Wright Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. Joseph Westbrooks, Miss Isabelle Greenlee and Mrs. Jake Barber.

Chairman for the tea include Mrs. Marjorie Ulen and Mrs. Lewis H. Twigg, chairman and co-chairman; Mrs. Phillip Booth, decorations; Miss Geraldine Diamond, exhibits; Mrs. John Parker, invitations; Miss Helen Shelby, program; and Mrs. Andrew Roberts, refreshments. Hostesses will include Miss Alberta Gaines, Mrs. Ethel Hooks, Mrs. Phillis Wright Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. Joseph Westbrooks, Miss Isabelle Greenlee and Mrs. Jake Barber.

It Happened In WALKER HOMES

By KATHERINE TAPPAN

The Mitchell Road junior high school held its career day program recently in the auditorium. Devotion by the student council under the direction of Miss Joann Young. Music rendered by the school chorus with Mrs. June Pender in charge. Rev. J. A. McDaniel was guest speaker and was introduced by Mrs. Daisy Scott. Rev. McDaniel is executive director of the Memphis Urban League.

Some of the participants were Felton J. Earls of the Post Office department and president of the Walker Homes civic club; Mrs. Allura Stamms Lee, Allura Beauty school; Claiborne D. Davis, general contractor; Mrs. Isabelle Bland, home economic director of E. H. Crump; Dr. O. H. Yette, DDS, Dentistry; N. J. Ford, mortuary science; Mrs. F. Woodson, family service; Atty. S. A. Wilburn, law.

Theme, "I Have But One Lamp By Which My Feet Are Guided, And That Is The Lamp of Experience."

Final remarks were given by Principal Alonzo Weaver.

Annual Men's Day will be held April 24, 2:30 p. m., at the Riverside MB. church, 248 W. Mitchell rd. Rev. Charles Williams, grand master of F&M Lodge of Tennessee will be the guest speaker. Goal is \$15.00. They are soliciting the cooperation of every interested person in Memphis and Shelby County to help. Walter Blunt is chairman; James Bates, co-chairman; E. Moss, chairman of program; Rev. O. D. White, pastor; Mrs. Charlene Dandridge, church reporter.

No. One choir of the Riverside MB church sponsored a musical program Sunday, March 20 at 7 p. m. The occasion was a very enjoyable one. Mrs. Charlene Dandridge was mistress of ceremony. Mrs. Juelethea Turner, Greenhill MB church member; Mrs. Rosie Bates, Mrs. Louise Mason, A. J. Conway.

Mrs. Ida Lacy introduced the mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Katherine Tappan was the inspirational speaker of the evening, being introduced by Mrs. Johnnie M. Peters, a member of Oak Grove MB church.

Other participants on the program were Mrs. Minnie Lavender, James Bates, Mrs. L. E. Brown, J. H. Denton, Isaac Stevierson. Some of the visitors were Mrs. Emma J. Butler and Mrs. Jerline Nesles. The choir was under the direction of Mr. Edgar W. Howe.

rection of Mrs. Rosie L. Bates and Master James Crittenden, with Freddie Tappan at the piano. Mrs. Corine Lee, chairman of program committee; Robert Edmondson, president and Rev. O. D. White, pastor.

Brownie Troop No. 293 surprised their brownie leader, Mrs. Horace Smith with a birthday party Friday evening at the home of Linda Faye Chamberlin, 3561 Ashford rd. The Honoree received a shower of gifts. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Turner Chamberlin, Mrs. James C. Bowers, Mrs. Rose Bowers.

Mrs. Smith says many thanks to everyone. Members of the troop are Gayla Talley, Linda Faye Chamberlin, Glenda Smith, Cogela Gray, Sharon Hewitt, Regina Hart, Sylvia Hampton, Helen Raye Person, Dianne and Victoria Shoemaker, Beverly Lewis, Angela Bowers, Donna R. Strong, Lois J. Goodwin, Linda Faye Berry, Nancy and Sylvia Brown and Barbara Jean Farnis.

Walker School PTA held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday night, 7:30 p. m. Business concerned planning for a panel discussion to be held April 26. You will be reading more about this in this column.

Two films were shown at the meeting about good citizenship and our Living Constitution. Mrs. W. A. Crawford, president of Mitchell Road PTA was present. Mrs. Katherine Tappan is president of Walker PTA; Mrs. Charlene Dandridge, in charge of publicity and Prof. Charles W. Horner is principal.

The Walker Homes Civic Club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, April 5, 7:30 in Ford Road school cafeteria.

The building committee will make its report. Plans are now being made to start erecting the much needed community center in the Walker Homes area. The president is asking all members and residents of Walker Homes to please be present. Mrs. Riat Jones, secretary; F. J. Earls, president. The Mitchell Road School PTA will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, April 12, 3 p. m. Mrs. N. A. Crawford, president; Mrs. J. M. Peters, in charge of publicity; and Prof. Alonzo Weaver, principal.

No man would listen to you talk if he didn't know it was his turn next. — Edgar W. Howe

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RHODA HORNE is a member of the Booker T. Washington STRING ORCHESTRA of Atlanta, Georgia, that will be appearing at Bruce Hall on Friday, April 8, at 8 p. m. This presentation marks the annual scholarship project of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority — "RHOMANIA." Tickets for the affair can be purchased from any member of the Sorority. Mrs. Mary Brooks and Mrs. Magnolia Bass are co-chairmen of tickets.

Alva Crivens Featured In Music Revue

A musical recital has been planned by the Advisory Board of Crivens Playtime Kindergarten, Sunday, April 3, at the St. Stephen Baptist church.

Alva Arnetta Crivens, 14-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Crivens will be featured at the piano. Alva is a freshman at Douglass high school.

Her hobby is reading and cooking. At the St. Stephens Baptist church she sings in the junior choir and is a member of the intermediate Sunday school class. She also serves as a committee member of the music department of the Youth Fellowship of the City Congress.

This is the fifth annual program of presentation of young people who show promising talent in Memphis presented by the Advisory Board.

I would never read a book if it were possible for me to talk half an hour with the man who wrote it — Woodrow Wilson.

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4:00 A.M.-6:00 A.M.
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Church Notes

by HATTIE HOUSE

WARNER TEMPLE AME

The Warner AME Zion church of 917 Mississippi Blvd. will hold its Pre-Women's Day program April 3-8. Guest pastors and their respective congregations and choirs will worship nightly with the membership.

On Sunday, April 3, the Pentecostal Temple church will join in the Pre-Women's Day program. Bishop J. O. Patterson, the minister, will deliver the principal address at 3 p.m. Sponsors of this service are the Trustee Board, Stewards, Stewardesses, Ushers, Pastor's Aid Club, Violet Golden Seal and the senior choir.

Celebrating with Warner Temple on Monday, April 4, will be Mt. Carmel Pentecostal Temple church. Bishop H. Butts, the pastor, will officiate. The Violet Golden Seal club and the senior choir are the sponsors of this visit.

Tuesday, April 5, will bring to the house of worship, the Providence AME church. The sermon will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Miller. The Pastor's Aid Club and the Stewardesses are the sponsors.

The New Friendship Baptist church will visit the congregation on Wednesday, April 6. The main address will be delivered by the pastor of that sanctuary, Rev. W. M. Brown. This service is sponsored by the usher board, Missionary Society, Young Women and the Buds of Promise.

Coming to the church on Thursday, April 7, will be the Mt. Pisgah CME church. Rev. D. Warner Browning, the pastor, will deliver the message. The sponsors are the Steward Board and Sunday School.

A Musical Panorama by the Memphis Rust Club will climax the program Friday, April 8. Mrs. Melzonia Killebrew is the sponsor. Dewey Carruthers is the president.

All of the services with the exception of Sunday will begin at 8 p.m.

Rev. L. W. Raspberry is the pastor.

COLLINS CHAPEL CME

Annual Booker Washington Day will be observed at the Collins Chapel CME church, Sunday, April 3. The program which begins at 3:30 p.m. will feature a symposium, "Booker Washington's Contributions, A Challenge to Negro Leadership of Today." The discussion will be centered around opportunities, profession and business.

Speakers will be Governor Johnson of Owen Junior College, Miss Bertha Bradford of LeMoyne college and Booker T. Wade of Booker Washington High school. Music will be furnished by Owen Junior College Choir.

Booker Washington Day will be under the auspices of Co-operative Circle of the church. Mrs. Elizabeth Proctor is the president.

Rev. David S. Cunningham is the pastor.

MT. ZION AME

The Mt. Zion AME church held its First Quarterly Conference, recently. The Presiding Elder, Rev. W. L. Powell, delivered a stirring message on "Ye Have Compassed this Mountain Long Enough."

Due to illness, the pastor, Rev. M. L. Young, was unable to attend the business session of the Conference. A sum of \$3.341 was realized from the session.

Mrs. Eula L. Fisher is the reporter.

CME MINISTERS' WIVES

Mrs. W. H. Taylor and her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Slaughter, were gracious hostesses when they entertained the CME Ministers' Wives, recently.

Discussion of the group's Easter project was primary. The matrons will give Easter eggs to the children at Keel Avenue School. Mrs. A. R. Flowers gave an interesting talk on health. Mrs. E. E. Dunigan held the worship session in stead of Mrs. D. S. Cunningham who was out of town. Presiding was Mrs. L. A. Storey.

Other members present were

Mrs. A. L. Turner, Mrs. E. L. Strong, Mrs. J. L. Tolbert, Mrs. D. W. Browning, Mrs. H. L. Olakee, Mrs. M. Massey, Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. Moses Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Martin, Mrs. J. D. Boyd and Mrs. C. D. Coleman.

A tasty menu was served.

BEULAH BAPTIST

Annual Men's Day was held at the Beulah Baptist church at the past Sunday. The guest speaker was Rev. Fred Lofton of Owen college. A beautiful program supplemented the dynamic address. Its theme was "The Christian Faith... The Bulwark of Man's Freedom."

Appearing on the program were Charles Graham, Clyde Battles, Atty. Russell Sugarman and Eddie Davis.

The chairman and co-chairman of the Annual Day were Aaron Jefferies and Ulysses Truitt. Other chairmen were C. W. Westbrook, J. E. Bailey, Dave Collins, M. J. Edwards, Phil White, E. H. Ford, Robert Love, Evett Young, and Major Frazier.

The Annual Fellowship Breakfast at the house of worship, recently, was very enjoyable. Forceful Sam Pence added an extra serving of inspiration to the affair. His speech was very received warmly by the members and friends.

Seen enjoying the meal were Mrs. Louise Bense, Mrs. Mary Jones, Rev. Percy F. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Scott, Phil White, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Albert Boyles, Mrs. Mildred Hodges, Mrs. and Mrs. William Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, M. R. Davis, Eddie Crawford, Rev. Fred Lofton, M. T. Smith, Andrew Jackson, Emmett Grant, Mrs. Johnnie Harrison, Lonnie Sanders, Miss Dorothy M. Ewell, Mrs. Sarah Collins, Mrs. Florine Rossen, Mrs. Ida Bell Alexander, Mrs. Armetha Gaston, Mrs. Subina Day, Mrs. Latha M. Young, Mrs. Susie M. Crawford, Mrs. C. W. Westbrook and many others.

The master of ceremonies was Charles Westbrook. Mrs. Zenobia Pierce and Mrs. Peachola Grant were in charge of the food. Tyler Glover was the chairman.

Rev. W. C. Holmes is the minister.

CENTENARY

This Friday, April 1, the LeMoyne College Choir will present a musical at the Centenary Methodist church. It will begin at 8 p.m. under the direction of Prof. J. W. Whitaker.

Proceeds from the endeavor will benefit the Women of Christian Service organization and the Methodist Youth Fellowship. The admission price is 50c.

Rev. D. M. Grisham is the minister.

TREE OF LIFE

The congregation of Tree of Life Baptist will observe its 41st Church Anniversary March 30 — April 3.

Guest pastors and their respective congregations who will participate are Rev. J. W. Wymys of First Baptist Magnolia, Rev. G. H. Blunt of Greater Mt. Hermon, Rev. E. L. Slay of Hill Chapel Baptist, Rev. W. P. Scott of Hughes Chapel and Rev. W. C. Holmes of Beulah Baptist.

Mrs. Susie Thomas is the general chairman. Assisting her is Mrs. Mary Gaston.

Rev. W. P. Scott is the pastor.

Wife Preservers



Latest thing in aprons is the parcho style. It's easily made by binding the chosen fabric, attaching some of the bias tape at the sides for bow ties.



LUNCHEON — Mother L. Faulkner entertained the Mother Board of the Tree of Life Baptist church, 38 W. Colorado, recently, in a luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malone, 1645 Pillow st. Left to right sitting are Mothers Savana Mitchell, Minnie Washington, Sweetie Shields, Susie Thomas, Evelina Freeman and Leutheria Faulkner. Standing left to right, Mothers Alma Henley, Cora Whitfield, Mary Gaston, Mrs. Lizzie Banks, Mothers Elizabeth Plunkette, Destine Sims and hostess Mrs. Thelma Malone. Rev. W. P. Scott is pastor. (Pix by Henry Ford)

THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

A few days ago a minister walked into a place of business. In the rear of the business was one of his members enjoying a round of beer. When she looked up and saw her pastor she jumped under the table. A man sitting at the table told her that the man from whom she should be hiding had been watching all the time.

I wonder if this woman is not typical of many people throughout the world. They hid from those who are insignificant but those who are significant are watching them all the time. There is something about man that gives him a certain amount of pleasure in feeling that he is getting away with something. Never once do they realize that there is an all-seeing eye watching them all the time.

We live in a day of moral responsibility. Many of us act as if such were not true, but all about us we see evidences of responsibilities that call upon our moral interpretations of life to manifest itself. This woman could hide herself under the table from her pastor but she could not hide herself from the presence of God.

The very fact that there is something that makes an appeal to the better part of each of us. The teacher in the classroom, the minister in the pulpit, the doctor in the office and people in all areas of responsibility must realize that over and above their immediate responsibilities are moral obligations that must be discharged and for which we are responsible. The responsibility expresses itself in the fact that one must walk the second mile. This demands that each of us live life at its very best at all times.

The fact that we are under the constant watch of an all-seeing eye should not be the force that makes us do good but rather we should do good for good's sake.

The very fact that in making this world better we should not concern ourselves with doing all with which we can get away with but rather doing because it is right to do good. What a great world this would be if all of us would dedicate ourselves with doing that which is right because it is really correct to do right.

This woman hid under the table because she saw her minister. This man speaking under the impulse of his better self said, "The man from whom you should be hiding is watching you all the time—in fact he is right under the table with you!"

What a great thing it would be when each of us are inclined to do wrong we realize that God is watching us all the time. Many of us are given special abilities and must realize that along with these special abilities go special responsibilities. These abilities should express themselves in terms of doing a better job. In proportion that we do a better job we will gain greater respect among all of those with whom we come in contact.

We must not or can not console ourselves with the idea that we are able to hide and therefore be able to bring a certain amount of consolation

to ourselves is no reason for us to constantly live in hope that our ability to hide gives us reason to continue to hid ourselves in lieu of doing right. Doing right is the paramount thing in the lives of all of us. In proportion that we do this life will be meaningful to all of us and to the world.

There are those of us who feel that we can hide. A husband hides from his wife, a wife hides from her husband, a member hides from her pastor and on and on it goes but the realistic thing about all of it is that none of us hide from God. The ever watchful eye of God seem and holds all of us responsible. There must be a realization on the part of all of us that what has been entrusted in our care must be used for the glorification of God and this is imperative.

Awarded \$2,500 AEC Fellowship

RALEIGH, N. C. — Curtis S. Means, senior at St. Augustine's college has received a U. S. Atomic Energy Commission Special Fellowship in Health Physics.

Means, a chemistry and Mathematics major at St. Augustine's will study at the University of California at Berkeley for one year, then a summer at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Berkeley. He will receive a basic stipend of \$2,500 plus travel, tuition and laboratory fees.

An honor student and star football player at St. Augustine's college, Means has maintained a high academic record. He is the son of Mrs. Sarah Means of Belmont, N. C.

PRAYER: We thank Thee, O God, for Thy Son Jesus Christ, who so loved us that He gave His life that we may be cleansed from our sins and live in newness of life. Forgive us our sins of thought, word, and deed. Help us to walk uprightly by Thy spirit today. In our Saviour's name. Amen.

Don't sell your books and keep your diplomas. Sell your diplomas, if you can get anyone to buy them, and keep your books. — Walter B. Pitkin

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For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H®. At all drug counters—money back guarantee.

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Discuss Africa In Boston Talks

BOSTON, Mass. — George Shepperson, lecturer in Imperial and American History at Edinburgh university, delivered two lectures at Boston university under the auspices of the university's African Research and Studies program.

He discussed "Problems of African History" March 28, and "Problems of Nationalism in East and Central Africa" on March 29. Both were held at the University's Faculty Club Library, 147 Bay State rd., Boston.

Shepperson, well-known as an historian, lecturer and author, served as an officer in the Nyasaland Battalions of the King's African Rifles during World War II.



MRS. EMMA LOWE, left, was the lucky lady to be crowned Queen of the Lake Grove Baptist church recently. Mrs. Ruby Marble was her attendant.

Bury Wife Of Afro Publisher

BALTIMORE — Mrs. Vashti Murphy, wife of Carl Murphy, president of the Afro-American Newspapers, died last Thursday afternoon in Johns Hopkins hospital after a long illness.

Funeral services were held Monday at St. James Episcopal church with Father Cedric Mills, minister, delivering the eulogy.

Mrs. Murphy, a native of Washington, D. C., and a former teacher was one of the original founders of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She was the former Vashti Turley.

She was active in social, civic, educational and religious organizations, and served on a number of boards.

The socially prominent matron lived at 2406 Overland ave. in Morgan Park.

Mrs. Murphy is survived by her husband, five daughters, Mrs. Betty Phillips, aide to the president of the Afro-American; Mrs. Ida Smith, an advertising executive; Mrs. Frances Woods, a teacher; Mrs. Vashti Matthews, and Mrs. Carlita Jones of Buffalo, N. Y., and 16 grandchildren.

Blasts Florida In Indian Deal

NEW YORK — The Association on American Indian Affairs has warned that, as a result of shilly shallying by administrative officials of the U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs and the government of Florida, the state may be about to scrap its commitment to place 200,000 acres of Everglade land under the administration of the Miccosukee Seminoles.

Final action on the Florida tribe was expected March 29 at a Cabinet meeting in Tallahassee.

"If the Cabinet abandons the Miccosukees, both Florida and the U. S. will have written as sickening chapter of Indian history as was ever written in the past," La Verne Madigan, executive director of the Association, stated.

On Jan. 30, at Governor Collins' insistence, the Bureau of Indian Affairs proposed at Miccosukee economic development plan to match the state's proposed gift of land.

"The bureau's plan is minimal and full of escape clauses for the federal government," the executive director charged. "It is difficult to see it as more than a cynical gesture on the part of a Bureau which hopes to appear as Santa Claus to the Miccosukees and Jack Benny to the Bureau of the Budget."

A world museum of printing will be built in Mainz, Germany birthplace of Johannes Gutenberg, inventor of movable type. The museum is expected to open in 1962.

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One Year Old Country Hams	90c per Lb.
Three Year Old Country Hams	\$1.10 per Lb.
Real Country Hickory Smoked Sausage (3 to 4 Lb. Bogs)	55c per Lb.
Lean Hickory Smoked Bacon (4 to 10 Lb. Slab)	55c per Lb.
Sliced Country Ham	\$1.35 and \$1.55 per Lb.

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Take a hot delicate Jack Sprat biscuit, butter it add fresh sliced sweetened strawberries and whipped cream—

there you have a dessert fit for a king. Today we will use Jack Sprat self-rising flour for our "hot biscuits."

2 cup sifted Jack Sprat self-rising flour
1/2 cup milk.
1-4 cup shortening
Heat oven 475 degrees F.

Measure flour into bowl. Cut in shortening until mixture looks like small grains. Add milk into center of dry ingredients — mix until in-

redients stick together.

Turn dough on lightly floured board or wax paper and kneed gently. Roll out and cut in desired shape. Place on ungreased baking sheet; bake 10 to 12 minutes until biscuits are golden brown.

Believe it or not, Jack Sprat's self-rising flour makes real good biscuits. Try 'em.

Bye for now, Jana Porter.

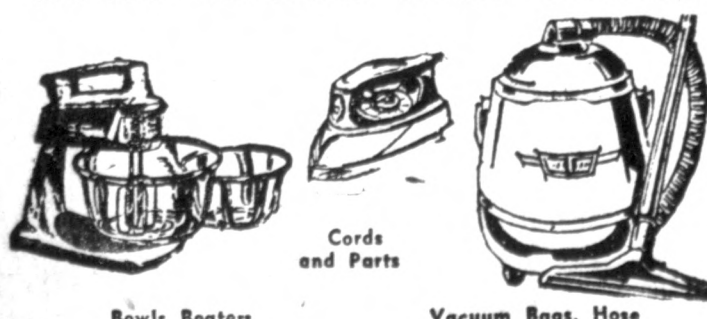


AND A GRAND TIME was had by all. Yes, the audience of over a million listeners to the popular 50,000 watt WDIA are always assured of a grand time when the Big Star Food Stores of Memphis and the Mid-South brings their talent show to them every Saturday morning. The participants have a grand opportunity to air their talents and the audience has a grand entertainment treat. Big Star is always happy and proud of the youthful talent

displayed each and every Saturday. This is another way of showing you, the consumer, that Big Star appreciates and honors the business you have given them over the years. Appearing on a recent show were, John Gary Williams, Walter Perino, Cager Banks, Ethel Vann, Martha Jones, Lula Quinn and Percy Wiggins. Standing in front are Christine Edwards and Ernestine Edwards.

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NASHVILLE ON THE GO

By Margaret Simms

By MARGARET SIMMS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — With the advent of some much needed sunshine, Nashville is beginning to GO-GO-again. They have been going everywhere but downtown. Few of our people felt they were welcome and so they stayed away from the big bait casting sales of the past week end. Maybe we were missed. ON The GO reporter was guest of Mrs. Eloise Hayes at the 10th Annual Musical Tea sponsored by the Music Department of Spruce Street Baptist church on Sunday. It was a very successful affair, as usual.

The music I enjoyed most was the accompaniments by William Cawthon who presided at the piano for all the participants, the selections by the Church Choir under direction of Mrs. Sarah Phillips and the lovely blended voices of Mrs. Priscilla Bolin and Mrs. Leroy Bonner.

SOCIAL AND CIVIC — Mrs. Elizabeth Reed was hostess to the Nashville Chapter of Chums Inc., at her lovely home on Gardners Lane. This is the group who sponsored FASHION FAIR in the fall and gave so generously to The School Lunch Program. Mrs. Bernadine Pinkney was co-hostess and the ladies gave attractive and useful bridge prizes after the business of the evening was completed. Mrs. Ann Welch won the first prize.

Entertaining for the charming visitors from Montgomery who were guest of Mrs. Freddie Maxwell on last week end, were Mrs. Charles S. Johnson, Mrs. Mable Love, Mrs. J. B. Singleton, Mrs. Alice Archer, Mrs. Margaret Simms, Mrs. Ruth Redd, Mrs. Marion Fuson, Mrs. Dennis Cowan, Mrs. S. J. Wright and Mrs. Gloria Massie. Mrs. Ruth McAlpin and Miss W. A. Dooley as well as Miss Julia Johnson all contributed their services as hostesses and the ever faithful Mrs. Edith Work, who does so much for all visitors who come to our fair city. Mrs. John Patton of Paul, Minn., is still with us. Nashville is enjoying this

charming visitor. Mrs. William H. Martin, wife of acting President of Hampton Institute is house guest of Mrs. S. P. Massie and was entertained at a bridge party given in her honor by her hostess at which time she received many tokens from Nashvillians including flowers and a corsage from Mrs. S. J. Wright, who is traveling with her distinguished husband this week and could not be here. Tasty menu was served by hostess and numerous prizes given.

Eighteen Volunteer Red Cross Grey Ladies were capped in a very impressive ceremony at Meharry Medical college and Hubbard hospital this week. They are Mrs. Bernice Thomas, unit chairman; Mrs. Naomi Crockett, Mrs. Louise Fletcher, Mrs. Velma Goodwin, Mrs. Pauline Hayden, Mrs. Etha Henderson, Mrs. Virginia Johnson, Mrs. Florentine Jones, Mrs. Willie M. Kimmons, Mrs. Marie Manlove, Mrs. Bertha Moore, Mrs. Fannie Pullen, Mrs. Bertha Randolph, Mrs. Rhea Tarleton, Mrs. Frances Taylor, Mrs. Willie Ward, Mrs. Mary Webb and Mrs. Ethel White. These ladies are to be congratulated as the first of color to be so honored. They honor themselves in the service they will render to our community.

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for Miss Marjorie Crump, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Perry Crump for the splendid record she is making at The University of Minnesota. She has recently been named Queen of the Year Book. This is the first such an honor has come to a Negro student at Minnesota.

A Beautiful Luncheon at The Blue Triangle YWCA sponsored by the Volunteer Leadership Committee with Mrs. Carrie Hull, Mrs. Alta Turpin, Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs. A. D. Kelly, Mrs. M. G. Simm, Miss Lois Daniels and Mrs. Joe Forrester. The tables were decorated in The St. Patrick's Day Motif and each lady was given a Shamrock pin.

BEAUTIFULLY DRESSED WOMEN I SAW THIS WEEK WERE SO MANY but please let me mention a few: Mrs. Cecil Ryan in a lovely Green and Mauve print, Mrs. John Hope in classic black silk suit and the most attractive needle point and black faille french pumps, Mrs. Joseph Thomas in a lovely Navy Blue Suit and Ruth McAlpin in Red.

Links of Nashville were the guests of Mrs. George Redd on Monday night of this week. She had Link Corelle Warfield, of Blue Field, W. Va., as her special guest and her caterer served an elaborate and tasty menu. Links are planning to leave in large numbers to attend the regional meeting at Wilberforce in April. Link Mildred Freeman, chairman of the National project for the Gifted Student is making a fine contribution through her work with students and the information she passes on to her sister Links.

Then said Jesus, Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do. (Luke 23:34)



COMMITTEE from the Nashville Chapter of the Frontiers of America met with some members of the Executive Board of the Nashville Chapter of Christian Leadership

Council to discuss current problems of the Nashville community. Members of N. C. L. C. are seated, from left to right Rev. James Lawson, Jr.,

Rev. J. Metz Rawlings, Rev. Kelly Miller Smith, president; Rev. Alex M. Anderson. Standing are members of the F. of A. M. W. Day, Lamar

Mitchell, Willard Bowder, president; Dickerson Donnelly, Dr. Thomas E. Poag, Dr. Hubert Crouch, chairman of the Frontiers committee. (Photo by Gunter's studio.)

Capleville Capers

By MAIANE L. YOUNG

The spring weather will be out its time for it to leave. spelling tournament, but she has been eliminated this year because she is a freshman.

A member of the Burdett Chapel M. E. church, pastored by Rev. L. W. Redmond, she sings in the choir and is an assistant Sunday school teacher.

You are kindhearted, sweet, and loveable. Remain that way, dear.

NEWS

An Extravaganza was given to raise funds for the band uniforms March 18, 1960. There were dances, comedy skits, bands, and vocal groups. The extravaganza was a complete success.

The NHA reporter Emma J. White sounds on the happening with the N. H. A. ers. They are planning a program of work with an activity each month, but at present the trip to Nashville holds their interest. The trip will consist of two girls and the advisor, Mrs. Viola J. Stovall.

LIGHTER SIDE

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Marjinda Patterson and Annie Ruth Thomas.

RECORD REVIEW: Robert Turner is asking Ruth A. Wright to Give him some money while Annie R. Thomas is telling Henry Lewis Your love don't pay my bill Betty Crawford is telling Johnny Ivy it's too late, while the four stooges know they have what it takes. The big question with Lonnie Batts and Shirley Fleming is Will you ever be Mine? While Velma Dandridge is wishing.

TOP TEN

Margaret Holloway, Corrine Washington, Mattie Tayston, Lena M. Bell, Emma White, Mary A. Hill, Delores Richmond, Luvenia Maxwell, Rosie Echols, Catherine Faulkner.

Boys: Robert Savage, Lonnie Steward, Sammy Young, James McBride, Huston Suggs, Ben Key, Jr., Atris Niter, William Faulkner, Willie L. Echols, Will A. Bailey.

WEEK'S QUOTATION

He who knows and knows he knows is wise — follow him. He who knows and knows not that he knows is asleep — awake him. He who knows not and knows not that he knows not is a fool — shun him.

See you next week.

Name Five More Stars For Oscars

Five more stars have been named to the cast of the 32nd Annual "Oscar" Show on April 4, Arthur Freed, producer of the show for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, has announced.

Gary Cooper, Arlene Dahl, Rock Hudson, Fernando Lamas and Hope Lange will present statuettes to winners on the 90-minute presentation program which will be carried over the combined radio and television networks of NBC and the Canadian Broadcasting Company starting at 10:30 p.m. (EST).

York Wins SS Rate For Life

PALL MALL, Tenn. — (UPI)—Alvin C. York, the tall mountain man whose deadly aim with a Springfield rifle made him the nation's top hero of World War I, will get a \$32 monthly social security payment as long as he lives. — Now 72 years old, broke and a semi-invalid.



TENNESSEE STATE university's starting forward, Rossie Johnson, picked up the NAIA's Emil Liston scholarship award at the seventh annual NAIA AWARDS LUNCHEON recently held in the Hotel Muebach's grand ballroom. A junior, Johnson, Coach Harold Hunter's sixthman until recently, was presented the Emil Liston award given to the junior having the highest cumulative average of those participating in the

tournament. Since becoming a starter in the past six games scholar Johnson has scored 20 points per game. Left to right, Al Wheeler, NAIA past president; Coach Harold Hunter; and Emil Liston award winner Rossie Johnson.



TELEGRAMS and letters offering support and congratulations to students involved in lunch counter sit-in demonstrations fill huge bulletin board at Fish university. Messages poured in from all over the country. Viewing them are, left to right, Dean of Students Anna Cheatham, Paul LaPrad, Miss Maxine Walker, Miss Audrey Mc-

Expect Over 2,000 At A & I Ed. Confab

NASHVILLE — Approximately 2,000 educators will explore the theme "Quality Education and a United Profession Enhance Democracy" April 7-8 when the Tennessee Education Congress meets at Tennessee A & I State university.

Dr. Archibald J. Carey, Jr., of Chicago, will be keynote speaker. G. W. Brooks of Clarksville, TEC Executive Secretary said last week.

This annual convention will attract teachers, supervisors, principals, and other educational workers from all sections of the state. In addition to attending general sessions, they will hold departmental meetings with consultant speakers, and specialists in various subject matter fields as well as guidance and the area of special education.

A feature of the Friday general session will be the first appearance of a 65-piece string ensemble made of Nashville City school children, directed by Andrew Goodrich of the music department of the Nashville schools.

An attorney and minister, Dr. Carey is chairman of the President's Committee on Government Employment Policy and the pastor of Chicago Quinn Chapel AME church. He will speak at 10:00 a. m. Friday, April 8, at which time TEC President William H. Fort of Nashville will make his report to the Congress as he retires from office.

well. But it seems that always it is the mother that a child clings to. What can I do to impress my son . . . my daughter? Worried Father.

Dear Father: Maybe some of this is imagination. "Father" is the male to whom his son looks for a model. Without a strong "father image" a boy does not know what it is to be a man. As he sees how you behave to different way than ever before, ward his mother, his sister, and in a way that has more other women he learns how a meaning and is more gratifying to themselves and to AN.

From you he learns how a father. My wife and I are very work together to make a good anxious that our children grow life for themselves and their up loving both of us equally children

Ancient Age



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Why NAT KING COLE Adopted A Son

The famous singer who is happily married has two wonderful daughters aged 10 and 15. Why did he adopt Nat Kelly Cole? What did he think the little boy could bring to his home that he did not already have? Read the delightful story of love and family life, "Why We Adopted Kelly" in the big, exciting April issue of EBONY magazine.

FAREWELL TO "SWEET DADDY" GRACE

What was he . . . a dedicated spiritual father with nearly 400,000 followers or a brown-skinned P. T. Barnum? How did he get those nickels and dimes and build up a 12-state real estate and church empire said to be worth \$25 million? Read the fantastic story of Bishop Charles M. (Sweet Daddy) Grace by Alex Poinsett in the exciting new April issue of EBONY magazine.

Plus these exciting picture-features:

- White Priestess
- How To Tell When You Are In Love
- New Search For Lost Gold
- Germany Apologizes To Jesse Owens
- A Shot At \$25,000

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Then said Jesus, Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do. (Luke 23:34)

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A.B.C.

Tri-State Defender

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SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

Our Opinion

New Approach To Public Housing

The White House Conference on Children and Youth will face an issue just as thorny as the intricate problems of adolescence when it convenes in Washington. The Denver subcommittee of the Conference is coming to the meeting with a resolution on public housing.

It is the sense of that committee that public housing should be scattered throughout a community rather than, as now, concentrated in large, identifiable public dwelling units.

The subcommittee chairman, Mrs. Almedia Saunders of Denver, expects to make a strong minority report recommending a new orientation in the thinking of housing authorities. It is her contention that living in large housing projects "carries an apparent social stigma for occupants and encourages a breakdown in initiative and self-respect."

Mrs. Saunders, who is a Democratic state senator, states that "although the program has taken thousands of families out of slum areas, many weeds have found fertile soil in the so-called 'garden communities' of project housing in America."

She feels that dispersed and unidentifiable homes would give low-income families greater incentive toward rehabilitation, and that the stigma of "project living" would not be on these families.

She says that 13,000 persons live in Denver's 13 projects, of whom 8,000 are

children. Nearly 40 percent are without a "male head of family." More than one-fourth are receiving public aid.

In her report to the national Conference, she points to centralized housing projects as tending to stratify too many people in close quarters, with the same social problems: low income, public assistance of many kinds, large families, fatherless families, etc.

Low-cost public housing gives rise to class prejudice based on economic status of the occupants. The tenants are virtually isolated from the rest of the community. They are forced into a social category by the sheer weight of antagonistic public opinion. The children of such families are unable to escape the stigma of collective ostracism which may produce untoward psychological effects on the coming generations of project dwellers.

If the high rate of vacancies, in these projects, is not local but national in scope, it would be additional indictment against continuing the erection of massive projects with their prison-like architecture.

Though a trend toward single-family dwellings is being evolved, it would scarcely remove present social objections if the principle of diversification and planned dispersal is not observed. There is no question but that public housing needs a new approach and a fresh concept both as to its physical and social content.

South Africa's Answer: Bullets

The mass slaughter of the peaceful demonstrators in South Africa is a most convulsive act of barbarism in modern African history. Their plea for modification of harsh segregation laws was answered with bullets. Men, women and children were mowed down like locusts by local police firing sub-machine guns.

Segregation in the Union of South Africa has been defended on the ground of a superior white race, with a superior culture. They say Negro unskilled labor under-sells the white; Negro standards of living pull down the general level.

Consequently the government has set up a wholly Negro area from which whites are excluded. It is nothing more than a black ghetto from which the natives are not allowed to emerge without a special pass.

It is admitted that a great many supporters of the Union segregation policy have no intention of allowing the native standard of living to rise. They see in any improvement a threat to their cheap labor supply and they mean to keep the African in poverty and want.

They would like to gain control of the whole continent up to the Equator, of the Rhodesias, Bechuanaland, Tanganyika, Kenya, in order to secure white supremacy. This would merely extend the area of conflict rather than consolidate the power of the segregationists.

A civil war in Africa between black and white would be ferocious and destructive beyond any modern conflict. This notion is being fed by two basic facts: the permanent challenge of race discrimination, and the wave of nationalism which is sweeping black Africa. Serious revolutionary action is more likely to begin with a strike, where

economic wrong is a continuous pressure, and leadership requires only obstinate will or resolution in hatred.

One such strike could develop a series of strikes, each more violent and bitter, until all the native associations, industrial, religious, tribal, united on the one ground of white domination, make cause together. Religious fanaticism is not likely to lead, but it is very ready to support such a general strike.

In South Africa where strikes are forbidden, they have always tended to violence and bloodshed. Labor organization has been made difficult for the natives, but this does not alter the fundamental solidarity of color, or the fact that the idea of the strikes, as an effective weapon, is now fixed in all native heads.

A general strike of native labor in South Africa would instantly take the shape of race war. It would range whites on one side, blacks on the other. The essentials of war would also be present, for unlike general strikes in Europe or in the United States, an industrial battle between the colors would represent a true difference of interest.

Such a danger is already the secret fear of the South African whites. For even those who do not acknowledge it, feel the uncertainty of their position, outnumbered three to one by a subject race which has every reason to hate them.

Fear or no fear, the Union of South Africa stands before the world as guilty of inhuman atrocities, atrocities for which there can only be one atonement: Deliverance of the native population from oppressive subjugation.

Being Frank ...

About People, Places
And Problems
By FRANK L. STANLEY

LOUISVILLE — The occasion of an anniversary always provides new opportunities to glance backward preparatory to looking ahead. At the Louisville Defender, we observe two anniversaries simultaneously — that of the Negro Press generally and the Louisville Defender.

By lucky coincidence, our newspaper had the good fortune to be born a few days after the celebrated March 16 which is the day in 1827 that John Russwurm launched his "Freedom's Journal."

Although we gain from the international spotlight beamed on Negro Newspapers as a whole at this time, yet we are accordingly dwarfed by it.

Hence, we have a double challenge — to justify our existence in the future by endeavoring to contribute more magnificently to our readers' total progress and to add professionally to journalism.

Reflectively, we have much good to remember and many desires to yet realize. Such goals as human dignity, Christian brotherhood, and complete first-class citizenship still loom before us.

The beacon light is bright now and even though our course is still rugged, it is more clearly defined. The Defender operates today in a more enlightened atmosphere. More people are forging to this civil rights front and they come better prepared educationally, financially, with more determination to achieve their full measure of freedom. However, this does not make the role of the Negro newspaper any easier. On the contrary it is more difficult because every gain inspires new confidence in the ability to achieve and new mountain tops to climb.

Some years ago, Arnold Rose described the Negro press as an "educational agency and a power agency. As such it determines the direction of the process through which Negroes are becoming more a part of American culture... and it causes an intense realization of American ideals."

This is indeed a challenge particularly for those of us at the Defender on this 27th anniversary.

We only pray that we can measure up to it.

Religions Unite In Relief Drive

By LOUIS CASSELS

To feed the hungry, clothe the naked, shelter the homeless, heal the sick, provide for the needs of widows and orphans...

Such works of mercy, according to Judeo-Christian teaching, are the classic ways in which men can fulfill the commandment to "love thy neighbor as thyself."

The ancient catalogue of charitable deeds may sound obsolete to a modern American, who sees his next-door neighbor with no greater financial problem than meeting the payments on a second car. Where, he may ask, am I going to find a neighbor who needs to be fed, clothed or sheltered?

Christian churches and Jewish synagogues across the land will unite this weekend in answering that question. They will offer their members a chance to give, not to some vaguely "worthy" cause, but to the direct relief of the most elemental kind of human need.

The "neighbors" for whom help will be sought are scattered through 80 countries around the globe. They are members of some 60,000,000 impoverished families who receive food, clothing, warm bedding, medical supplies and other help through U.S.-based religious relief agencies.

Few Americans realize the extent to which their churches and synagogues have become the primary channels for voluntary aid to the unfortunate of other lands. Last year, more than 80 percent of all private American aid was sent overseas through religious agencies.

GOALS ARE SAME Although each of the major faiths conducts its own overseas relief program, their goals are the same and there is a great deal of mutual cooperation. In recent years, they have underscored their unity of purpose by sponsoring simultaneous fund appeals in late March.

The protestant appeal is called "one great hour of sharing." Special offerings will be taken Sunday morning in thousands of participating churches. The money goes to an inter-denominational relief agency, Church World Service.

Catholics are asked to give to the Bishops' Relief Fund, which is the principal financial support of Catholic relief services. The Bishops' Relief Fund, which is the principal financial support of Catholic relief services.

Editorial Raps Cancer Claims

NEW YORK — "Suspect" is the word applied by Dr. Perrin H. Long, editor of Medical Times Magazine, to a large part of the material in scientific studies which have identified tobacco smoking as a direct factor in causing lung cancer.

In an editorial appearing in the April issue, he speaks of a tendency "to gloss over, or play down," facts which do not fit the "chosen hypothesis" of those offering evidence of the alleged link.

In support of his stand, Dr. Long cites an article in the same issue, written by three pharmacologists at the Medical College of Virginia, in which they discuss a number of scientific investigations of the tobacco-causation theory and question some of the methods used.

Dr. Long's editorial in particular challenges statements made by Dr. L. E. Burney, surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service, accepting the theory of a direct relationship between smoking and lung cancer.

SO WHAT?



"When it comes to showin' the stuff you're made of... nothin' can beat that outfit."

UNFAIR?



LANGSTON HUGHES

Week By Week



In The Name Of Douglass

"One night when I was a very young man," said Simple, "and I were in Baltimore I met another man in a beer parlor and he said, 'Where you from?' 'I said, 'Virginia. And you?' 'I'm from the Eastern Shore,' he said, 'which is the other side of the Bay which is where Frederick Douglass were from.' 'At that time I had not heard of Frederick Douglass and I did not know he was a great Negro hero who struck his master down and run away from slavery and escaped to the North and become a famous leader long before the Civil War.' 'So I said, 'Who were he?' That young man told me. He also told me about Harriet Tubman who was from somewhere in Maryland and who was a doctor with a French name. 'The white library lady in the middle of Harlem just kept feeding me books about my great colored people. When I would bring a book back, she would say, 'Did you read it?' 'I would say, 'Yes.' 'Then she would say, 'I am glad you read it, and I am glad you brought it back — because so many people do not bring a book back, so I wonder if they black and need to know,' I said, 'I need to know I got some books back.' 'You got great people in your small,' I said, 'I have no place present, too,' said the young to keep nothing, let alone books. man, 'And you also can be I reckon maybe them other people have bigger rooms, and they loves books about great Negroes, so they keeps them. Does it bother you?' I said. 'Not really,' said the lady. 'If they read them.' 'I loved that library lady because I could tell she loved them books I loved. Even if she was white, she cared about these great Negroes I cared about. So I asked her one day if she was a Communist. 'She said, 'Why do you ask me that?' 'I said, 'Because it were a Communist introduced me to books about great Negroes.' 'She said, 'I am glad.' But she never did answer my question about were she a Communist. I reckon she were not a Communist because I did not see her picture in the paper for being put in jail when McCarthy were high sheriff in Washington. 'But I did see a picture of a black man who looked like he might have been that man who first introduced me to Frederick Douglass years ago. This man were being put in jail because he would not answer no questions about being a Communist. 'He would not open his black mouth. I do not know if he was the same man who started me reading books when I were young. But if I had known what jail he was in, I would have sent him a post card anyways in the name of Frederick Douglass."

LOUIS MARTIN

Dope And Data



LAGOS, Nigeria—John White, among so-called courting couples are rarely witnessed. Oddly enough, it is a common sight to see two young men walking down the street together holding hands and obviously enjoying each other's company. This is not a homosexual manifestation either, just a sign of very good fellowship. It does look odd to us however.

The Africans seem to have no patience with the rituals of romance as we do and when they start out to chase a dame, they mean business. The more westernized and educated Africans, of course, are disposed to adopt our romantic ways and they do more so-called courting than is generally the custom. The movies in the big cities which feature American actors have done a great deal to teach the art of western wooing. Some Africans seem to hold the view that any man who is led to worship a lady has a weak character if not a weak mind. He has fallen victim to the wiles of a woman and cannot be counted upon to uphold the code of manliness.

A Nigerian journalist told me that he was criticized by his mother for being too helpful and attentive to his wife, that is carrying the groceries and the women baby and doing menial chores still do not have the right to around the house. His sisters were in highly enlightened Switzerland. Further, the way the thing his wife to victimize him divorce laws work in America in this manner. Many African males laugh at with only four wives, look like a holding hands in public even very continent creature.

Chief Smith Of Little Rock

The death of Chief Eugene Smith of the Little Rock's police force is one of the tragic sequels to the bitter struggle waged against school integration in Arkansas' state capital.

Chief Smith died apparently at his own hand. It seems he was driven to despair by an organized campaign of vilification, of disparagement, with insulting letters, telephone calls and telegrams to sustain the die-hard segregationists' evil design.

Smith was the center of controversy in Little Rock's integration disputes. Twice he led club-swinging police in breaking up enraged racists who were demonstrating against the admission of Negro students to the Central High School.

He was accused of being a tool of the advocates of race mixing. Nine suits totaling \$500,000 were filed against him by persons who charged they were mistreated in a clash between police and segregationists last Aug. 12.

Under Chief Smith's command, policemen and firemen held the jeering mobs at bay with nightsticks and water-hoses as a Negro boy and girl entered the white high school. It was largely through his efforts, his personal courage

and the confidence in his leadership that a tragedy of major proportion was prevented and mob violence terminated.

It was a case of quick and good police action, the kind that all law-abiding communities pray for, but seldom see their prayers answered. Left to Chief Smith the whole tragic drama at Little Rock might never have unfolded.

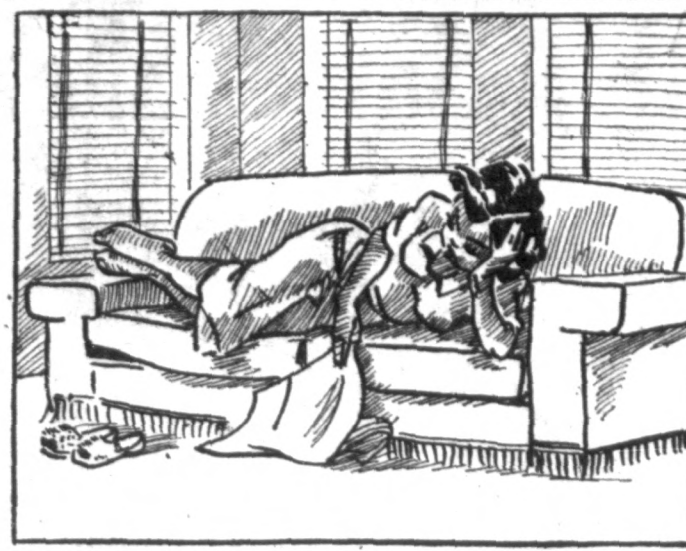
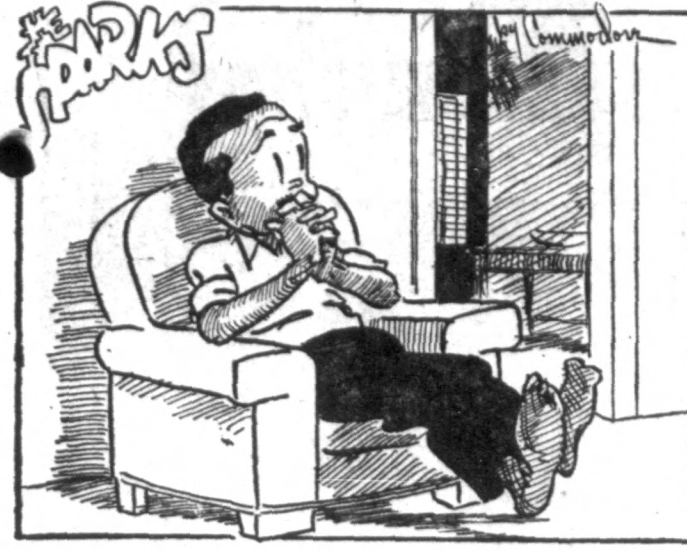
He was assistant police chief when violence flared in September, 1957, over the admission of the nine Negro students to the Central High School. He commanded 100 patrolmen who repulsed a segregationist mob at the school on Sept. 23, 1957.

Had not Gov. Faubus, the arch segregationist, unduly interposed his will in the matter, Little Rock would have spared the evil days that fell upon it.

But the Arkansas Governor, who is now seeking a fourth term, seized upon the occasion to advance his political fortunes by challenging the courts and the U. S. Constitution.

An amiable-looking big man — 6 feet 2 inches tall and 200 pounds in weight — Chief Smith, apparently lost his mental balance under the pressure of mass persecution. After shooting his wife to death, he then put a pistol bullet through his own head.

Exclusive features



LOVELORN CORNER

By Yvette Chanté

Dear Mme. Chante: I was in- been reading your column for formed of your wonderful work a long time and see where you and would be very much oblig- have helped so many people. I ed if I could become a mem- am a lonely man. I am look- ber of your pen pal club. I am ing for a lady between the ages a Jamaican fellow and would of 37 and 48, weighing between like to correspond with Ameri- 130 and 145 lbs. I am a single can girls. I am 20 years old. man, 41 years of age, have a Neville O'Sullivan, 6 Signum steady job and looking for some- Lane, Kingston 13, Jamaica, B. one who understands life. I am W. I. medium brownskin, 5 feet 11 1/2 inches tall, 183 lbs., brown eyes, black hair mixed with grey.

Cleo Fields, 5425 S. Michigan, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante: I have been a reader of your lovelorn corner for many years and received a phone call from a know you have helped so many gentleman who was a bachelor and would be pleased if you put to a beautiful lady whom he met through your column. So I would like to meet a lonely man who is looking for a good wife. I am 37, 5 feet, 4 inches tall, 200 lbs., brown complexion. Would like the man to be be- tween 30 and 50 years of age. Miss E. Horne, 1433 N. Halsted St., Chicago 22, Ill.

Ravings of Prof. Doodle



NOW BOTH OF YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO JUMP UP AND DOWN ABOUT! STANDING ON THE CORNER LOUD AND WRONG... LOOKING LIKE MONKEYS ON A STRING!



Nationalism, Apartheid Clashing In South Africa

By United Press International
Nationalism and Apartheid, Africa's two most powerful movements, are in violent conflict in South Africa.
African nationalism seeks independence and native governments for the states and territories ruled as colonies for centuries. Its current runs through the entire continent.
South Africa's apartheid is aimed at white supremacy and strict segregation. The word itself means "apartness" in the Afrikaans language spoken in much of South Africa. Apartheid is official policy only in the Union of South Africa, but old

custom and regulations make it part of life in other nations not yet independent.

CONSTANT CONFLICT

The two movements are in constant conflict in South Africa, but much of it is under the

surface. The tension snapped in South Africa on Monday, when police fired machine guns on nationalist rioters, killing 80. They were protesting one of the provisions of apartheid, the requirement that all Africans carry passes. Africans cannot change jobs or move without having the passes endorsed.

Under apartheid, Negroes cannot vote, strike, attend formerly integrated universities, go to churches with whites or share public transportation with them.

KEPT SEGREGATED

No African may live in an urban area without proof that he is employed there. He is kept in a segregated area which no member of another race may enter without a permit.

Prime Minister H. F. Verwoerd and his National party followers plan to divide the country eventually into separate areas for whites, Africans, and coloreds. Coloreds are persons of mixed blood. Asians would be grouped with the coloreds in these areas.

Verwoerd's party gained power in 1948 and has been increasing the measures toward complete segregation since then. Its leaders defend apartheid as

necessary in a country where there are 9,500,000 Africans and 300,000 whites, and point to the fact that living and working conditions for the Africans are better in the Union than in many other countries.

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Politics Feels Impact Of Negroes' Migration

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The Negroes enter their bailiwicks, a Negro to win an elective of the North, one of the most significant events of the past 20 years, has had its most pronounced impact in the area of politics, James Q. Wilson said last week in THE REPORTER.

In a copyrighted article, "How the Northern Negro Uses His Vote," Wilson points out that in certain political quarters, when the 1950 Department of Commerce decennial census is published, "the first page to which many will turn will be that showing the size of the Negro population of Northern cities."

In this new census, according to Wilson, some cities may find their Negro population amounting to more than half the total. He cites Washington, D. C., as an example adding that "this will increase resistance from Southern Congressional leaders to 'home rule' for Washington."

This new census will present hard facts with which the Negroes can demonstrate their numerical strength, giving sound basis for "renewed efforts by Negroes to assert their claims to political representation," Wilson writes.

At present, Negroes from four Northern cities have gone to Congress—William L. Dawson from Chicago; Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., from New York; Charles C. Diggs, Jr., from Detroit; and Robert N. C. Nix from Philadelphia, he reports. "Negroes sit in the councils of dozens of cities and in many state legislatures. Negro leaders are expecting to capture additional Congressional districts in the near future."

Although Negroes and whites both foresee the problems arising from the relatively high voting strength of the Northern Negroes, "many Negroes view this development with satisfaction," Wilson writes.

The future of Northern Liberals is one of the problems, according to Wilson. "In the past, congressmen and other elected officials from large Northern cities have been sensitive to the presumed demands of Negroes and other minority groups. But as Negroes move into formerly all-white political districts at an ever increasing rate, an effort is almost invariably made to replace the white elected officials with Negroes."

"Many white politicians, when

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As many of the older ethnic groups have risen in economic and educational status, political patronage has lost its attractiveness. "Because the Negro is typically in an underprivileged economic position and because training often excludes him from the other job opportunities, he tends to be a valuable asset."

The growing concern among whites about the long-range implications of the Negro in Northern city politics has led to the proposal of, or actual changes in, the political system of some cities in order to curtail Negro political power and reduce the number of Negro office-holders, Wilson says.

The nature of the party organization and the electoral system in the city influence the candidates' chances. "Negroes as a whole are more quickly to public office where the city chooses its officials on the basis of a large number of relatively small districts, such as wards, councilmanic districts, and assembly districts," Wilson writes. When the city chooses its officials at large, rather than from districts of any kind, it is harder for

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Panel Held At Central State

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — The Division of Education at Central State college held an institute March 26 and a panel of four members of The Ohio Bookmen's club discussed "The Evaluation and Selection of Textbooks."

L. L. Hofmann from the L. W. Singer company was chairman. Dr. Ruth T. Hargrave, head, Department of Education, presided.

Find Surgical Tools Inside Accident Victim

MONTEVIDEO — Several surgical instruments were found in the body of a man who died as a consequence of an accident.

The Argentine Tourist Demiro Villalba Abalos, was rolled over by an automobile. When surgeons were undertaking his operation he suffered a collapse, immediately his chest cavity was opened and his heart was subject to massages, after a slight reaction he died hours later.

When his autopsy was performed the forensic surgeon found in his abdominal cavity two pliers, a compass and the point of the aspirator used for blood aspiration.

Hauls Books On Route To Africa

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A friendship and understanding on total of 4,500 books — donated from the people of America to the people of Rhodesia, Africa under President Eisenhower's People-to-People Program — was transported from Washington, D. C. to a Brooklyn pier for shipment recently by a Negro trucking firm.

The books represent part of the approximate 1,000 which have been arriving at the Washington Post Office each week from individuals throughout the country, responding to President Eisenhower's plea for the promotion of international

friendship and understanding on a personal rather than governmental basis.

VOLUNTEERS DELIVERY

Upon learning from American Trucking Associations that the U. S. Information Agency needed transportation to the Brooklyn docks for these books, Paul V. Mullens, owner of Mullens Transfer and Storage company, Washington, dispatched one of his large vans and two drivers to pick up and deliver them as a public service.

ATA is regularly called upon by USIA to locate truckers willing to donate transportation for such shipments.

USIA officials believe that this is the first time a Negro trucking firm has transported people-to-people books.

STORED AT HOWARD

Mullens' drivers picked up the books from Howard University's Cook Hall where all books under the President's program are sent for inspection, sorting and packaging. This processing is done by 15 student residents of the men's dormitory, each of whom volunteer 10 hours every week.

The books range from children's literature to those of science, with fiction comprising the dominant category.

RECORD OF SERVICE

Mullens, like many other owners of truck fleets, has a long record of donating his firm's service to various public undertakings, including hauling for numerous civic and welfare associations.

He has aided many destitute families, mainly widows with children, left homeless and without facilities for storing meager family furnishings.

Without charge, he has stored many such belongings in his two spacious warehouses, delivering them after the families located housing.

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He Works With A Saw -- She Uses Brushes



Initiate 'Sacrifice For Rights'

PROMINENT FIGURES in the American Council on Human Rights who are contributing their personal checks to the "Student Emergency Fund of ACHR" (seated, from left to right) are: Dr. Deborah Partridge Wolfe, president Zeta Phi Beta sorority, Dr. Jeanne Noble, president Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Mrs. Barrington D. Parker, president Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Standing, from left to right are Dr. Lorraine Williams, president Sigma Gamma Rho sorority; Mrs. Emma Manning Carter, president American Council on Human Rights and Mrs. Aretha B. McKinley, director American Council on Human Rights.

Pert And Pretty Painter

MADEMOISELLE MARIE Florence Roy, a pert and pretty 18, is elated at the honor of being chosen 'Miss Haiti Sweepstakes'. Made-moiselle Roy, a talented painter who has been exhibited with great success in Italy, was educated in Switzerland, Italy and the United States.

Man With Many Heads

WITH HIS ONLY tool a chain saw, weighing 10 pounds, Con Hanson of Grand Rapids, Minn., puts finishing touches on his wood sculpture of an Indian chief. Hanson started strange hobby over a year ago, and now has several multi-colored totem poles, and various shaped heads on hand. He never spends more than 2 hours on any one project. Critics say he will never become another Michelangelo, but then Michelangelo never used a chain saw either. (UPI Telephoto)

Flynn's Daughters Get \$200 Monthly Sum

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — Two daughters of the late Errol Flynn will receive a monthly allowance of \$200 from one of his insurance policies.

Mrs. Nory Eddington Haymes, second of the actors three wives, said in her petition that the children Deirdre, 14, and Rory, 12, have received nothing from Flynn's estate since his death last year. Distribution of the estate of undisclosed value has not yet been decided. The court approved the allowance from the insurance Monday.

ProCuban Teens Denounce Venezuela Leader

CARACAS, Venezuela — (UPI) — Pro-Cuban teen-agers denounced President Romulo Betancourt as a "traitor" in a street demonstration here Monday night.

The demonstration, though noisy, was orderly. No casualties were reported. The student demonstrators were inflamed by press reports that Betancourt had declined Cuban foreign minister Raul Roa's invitation to Venezuela to take part in the Cuban-sponsored "conference of under-developed nations" scheduled in Havana later this year.

Nasser Arrives For India Talks, Tour

NEW DELHI — (UPI) — United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser arrived here Tuesday for talks with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and a 12-day tour of India.

Nasser was assured a huge and happy welcoming crowd for two reasons. His personal popularity as a neutralist leader and the fact that his arrival coincided with the final day of the Moslem holy month, a national holiday.

Observers expected the crowd to exceed the turnout for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev last month but not the million-plus who welcomed President Eisenhower last December.

Maps \$15 Billion Plan To Pass Russia

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The head of the civilian space agency has mapped out the broad objectives of a program to pass Russia in the space race the next 10 years at a cost of at least 12 to 15 billion dollars.

Members of the Senate Space Committee, normally budget minded, didn't waver when Dr. T. Keith Glennan presented the program Monday. They asked only whether he was sure he had all the money he needed for next year.

Glennan, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, conceded Russia now leads the U. S. in rocket thrust. But he said this probably won't be true after 1964.

Says Red China Party Elects Officers

TOKYO — (UPI) — The Communist radio reported Tuesday that Red China's "national people's congress" elected officers in preparation for the opening of a regular session today. The names of the newly-elected officers were not mentioned in the Peiping broadcast.

It said the rubber-stamp legislature will be asked to approve the 1960 budget and reports by vice premier Tan Chen-Lin and state planning chairman Li Fu-Chun.

Make New Bid For Convict Chessman's Life

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — A petition raising a new argument in the attempt to keep convict-author Caryl Chessman from the gas chamber will be heard Monday.

Attorney George T. Davis filed the petition Monday in San Rafael, Calif. The petition raises the argument that Chessman was sentenced to death 12 years ago for a crime which carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment, Davis said.

The petition to be heard by Superior Court Judge Jordan Martinelli, argues that two counts of which Chessman was sentenced were simple kidnaping and robbery which carry life imprisonment as maximum penalties. Kidnaping and robbery with intent to do harm carry the death sentences, Davis said.

Britain Says Plan For Only '30 Days War'

LONDON — (UPI) — Britain has proposed that NATO drastically revise its defense strategy and plan for only 30 days' fighting if war breaks out, authoritative sources said Tuesday.

The sources said the British plan has been put to NATO for discussion by the allied defense ministers at a special Paris conference Thursday.

NATO's present secret defense plan is based on a five-year war.

Remove Lights For Khrushchev Visit

RHEIMS, France — (UPI) — The sacred host and wine were absent from the altars of the Rheims Cathedral which Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev visited Tuesday.

The altar lights, which usually burn day and night, were out. Authorities of the Roman Catholic church had the ciborium which holds the host removed from the altar and placed in underground vaults beneath the cathedral to be left there until Khrushchev departs.

Former Egyptian Queen, Doctor Reconcile

CAIRO — (UPI) — Dr. Adham El-Nakib, who married former Queen Harriman of Egypt, said Monday he was trying to patch up his marriage after five years of estrangement from his wife.

Narriman, now 28, married El-Nakib shortly after she divorced King Farouk in 1954, but the marriage did not last long. For several years she had been seeking a divorce from the 33-year-old Alexandria surgeon.

But recently she visited her husband in Alexandria and said she would like to try a reconciliation.

134 Injured In Japanese Union Clashes

OMUDA, Japan — (UPI) — Club wielding rival union groups clashed at the strike-torn Miike coal mine in this town in the southern-most Japanese island of Kyushu Monday.

Police reported that 134 miners were injured, 34 of them seriously.

The battle started when members of a new union, formed only 13 days ago to counter the miners union led by the giant leftist Sohyo (the Japan council of trade unions), tried to cross over picket lines and return to the mine.

Dr. Eisenhower Delays Trip To Rome

BALTIMORE, Maryland — (UPI) — Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University and brother of the president, delayed a scheduled weekend departure for Rome because of illness.

Dr. Eisenhower, 60, was confined to bed Monday at his home here. He was due to leave Sunday night to dedicate a building at the Bologna center of Johns Hopkins' school of advanced international studies.

Youths Surge Through Cops To Khrushchev

MARSEILLES, France — (UPI) — A crowd of communist youths surged through police lines to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's car Monday and tussled with a mass of security guards before they were pushed back.

The incident occurred as the Soviet leader was riding between visits to the ultra-modern Chave kindergarten in downtown Marseilles and the new medical school.

The youths, waving red flags, apparently just wanted to get closer to Khrushchev than the ever-present police would allow.

Name 3 More Cardinals, Unidentified

VATICAN CITY — (UPI) — Pope John XXIII named three more cardinals of the Roman Catholic church Monday but kept their identities secret from the public.

Vatican sources said the Pope told the college of Cardinals of the appointments at a secret consistory called to approve the designation of seven previously-announced Cardinals, including two Asians and a Negro.

The sources said the three new names would be announced at a future consistory.

Iraq Tense After Week Of Outbreaks

BAGHDAD, Iraq — (UPI) — A week of bloody battling between nationalists and Communists brought tension in Iraq Monday to its highest pitch since the attempted assassination of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem five months ago.

Reports of the clashes came from as far north as Mosul, where nationalists tried to start a revolution a year ago, and from as far south as the port city of Basra.

Baghdad itself was quiet but its garrison was put on the alert and leaves were canceled.

Melting Snow Swells Mid-Nation Rivers

CHICAGO — (UPI) — Swollen rivers fed by fast melting snow flooded wide areas of the nation's midsection Monday, driving hundreds of persons from their homes and isolating several communities.

Two days of warm spring weather melted mountains of snow piled up by record breaking winter storms and sent normally quiet streams surging over their banks.

Roads were blocked by the marauding streams in parts of the Dakotas, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri. Low lying areas were turned into lakes as the floodwaters covered rich farmland.

National guardsmen helped police rescue stranded families. However, some old folk refused to leave their homes even though water was lapping at the front door.

Celebrate Argentine Vote Against Frondizi

BUENOS AIRES — (UPI) — Celebration of a heavy protest vote against Argentine President Arturo Frondizi in Congressional elections erupted into violence in downtown Buenos Aires Monday.

Police used tear gas against demonstrators shouting defiance of Frondizi and hailing returns that gave opposition parties more than half of the 102 seats contested in the 187-member chamber of deputies.

Frondizi retained control of parliament, but at reduced strength.

Name Dr. Shuster Outstanding Catholic

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — (UPI) — Dr. George N. Shuster, former Hunter College president, was named as the 1960 winner of the University of Notre Dame's annual Laetare medal for the outstanding American Catholic layman.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, announced a ceremony will be held later to honor Shuster, who recently retired after 20 years as president of Hunter College in New York City.

Shuster is former managing editor of "The Commonwealth," Catholic weekly publication edited by laymen. He once was the head of Notre Dame's English department.

4 Children Die In Tenement Home Fire

PITTSBURGH — (UPI) — Fire swept a tenement home in the steel-mill town of Rankin Saturday taking the lives of four children.

The flames ripped through the home of John White, which was in an area scheduled for rebuilding in a slum-clearance project.

The flames, of undetermined origin, raged through the house and spread to the roof of an adjoining dwelling despite efforts of firemen from Rankin, Swissvale, Braddock and North Braddock.

Cite Nixon As America's 10 Best Dressed

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon Sunday was named one of the 10 best dressed men in America by the Custom Tailors Guild of America.

James Scali, chairman of the guild, said Nixon, who is seeking Republican presidential nomination, had come a long way sartorially since he arrived in Washington.

"Mr. Nixon, who didn't know how to dress at all when he first arrived in Washington, is now a fashion plate," Scali said.

Asks Congress To Knock Out Bomarc Funds

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Rep. Daniel J. Flood said Sunday that Congress ought to delete every penny for buying bomarc anti-aircraft missiles from President Eisenhower's budget.

The Pennsylvania Democrat, a member of the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee, said the 50 million dollars which remains in the President's military appropriation request for next fiscal year to buy the bomarc should be knocked out.

"There are too many other places where we can use this money," Flood told a reporter.

Confesses Killing 'To See How It Feels'

ATLANTA — (UPI) — A 21-year-old youth who said he wanted "to see how it felt to kill a man" Saturday night confessed the murder of a telephone company official, police reported.

Detectives said Jack Fortune, formerly of Brighton, Pa., was arrested on charges of suspicion of murder in the knife slaying of Wylie O. Gresham, jr.

Gresham's partially clad body was found in his fashionable Atlanta apartment last Monday. He had been stabbed twice in the chest.

Yul Brynner, Wife Divorced In Mexico

JUAREZ, Mexico — (UPI) — Actor Yul Brynner and his wife, the former actress Virginia Gilmore, were divorced here Saturday after 15 years of marriage.

The magistrate who granted the divorce said the grounds were "incompatibility."

Custody of the children was awarded to Miss Gilmore, who was present with her attorneys when the divorce was granted. Brynner was represented by counsel.

Electra 'Speed Limit' To Slow Schedules

MIAMI — (UPI) — T. L. Boyd, director of flight operations for National Airlines, said new FAA speed restrictions on Electras obviously will slow down air schedules.

Boyd said he does not expect the new FAA inspection requirements to affect national service.

"We have been making very thorough inspections all along and will continue to. The inspections ordered by the FAA are for the most part already being done by National."

Report Progress In Movie Strike Talks

HOLLYWOOD — (UPI) — Negotiators have reported definite progress in efforts to end the three-week strike against major movie studios.

Following a three-hour negotiation session Saturday for the Screen Actors Guild and Association of Motion Picture Producers said a special sub-committee would take certain key issues at a meeting Monday afternoon.

A full meeting of the negotiating teams will follow in a "day or two," according to Charles Boren, vice president of the producers group, and John Dales, chief spokesman for the guild negotiators.

Reds Agree To Inspections, Providing . . .

GENEVA — (UPI) — The Russians said Wednesday they were willing to let international inspectors verify Soviet reductions in troops and arms — providing they did not try to determine what Russian forces still exist.

Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin told the 10-nation disarmament conference that any international effort to determine the strength of Soviet forces in being would amount to "espionage."

Zorin agreed that reductions in arms and armed forces should be subject to controls, which he said should be applied at each stage of east-west disarmament.

Cold Eases In South, But Not Midwest

A cold wave retreated from the south Wednesday but kept its grip on the midwest.

The thermometer bounced up to the fifties in the gulf states during the night, compared to freezing temperatures the night before.

Michigan, hard-hit by a blizzard Tuesday, shivered under temperatures as low as 8 below zero at Pellston this morning.

U. S. Attempts To Orbit Satellite Failed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — (UPI) — An attempt to fire a satellite into an orbit around earth Wednesday apparently failed.

The 35.3-pound satellite was sent up aboard a four-stage Juno II rocket in what had been planned as the broadest study yet on the deadly radiation belt around earth and what perils they hold for manned space flight.

The launching had appeared to be perfect but Dr. Werner Von Braun told newsmen 25 minutes later that no indication had been received that the third stage had fired.

Sentence Moslems To Death In Absentia

COLOMB-BECHAR, Sahara — (UPI) — Death sentence in Absentia were handed down Tuesday against 55 Moslems who killed eight of their French army comrades and deserted two and a half years ago.

The deserters, part of a Sahara camel corps, took three French officers and five enlisted men by surprise during a desert march. Several attempts to hunt them down failed. The army believes most of them died in the waterless desert of Mauritania and southern Morocco.

Czech, Irishman To Run For U. N. Post

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (UPI) — The Czech mission to the U. N. has reaffirmed that Czechoslovakia's deputy minister of foreign affairs Jiri Nosek will be a candidate for president of the U. N. General Assembly.

Frederick Boland, an Irish representative, is also an avowed candidate for the office.

Says Government Will Aid Export Business

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Frederick H. Mueller promised that in coming months the administration will "get in there and pitch" to help American producers sell their goods abroad.

Mueller told the 43rd annual convention of the International Executives Association that "Our new national export drive is not a government gimmick. It is a new teamwork between government and business."

Paris Tightly Secure For Khrushchev

PARIS — (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, bearing warm words of friendship for President Charles De Gaulle and France, arrived Wednesday in a Paris that was guarded like an armed camp.

De Gaulle, towering over the stocky Soviet leader, gave him a hearty personal greeting at the airport and said France was "ready to listen to you and to make you listen to us."

The most stringent security measures in modern French history turned the city into a near fortress for the arrival. Nearly the whole Paris police force plus security guards took up stations on rooftops, at the airport and every 30 yards along the route Khrushchev and De Gaulle took into the city.

Nationalists Drop Mainland Blockade

TAIPEI, Formosa — (UPI) — Nationalist China has virtually abandoned its never-very-effective efforts to blockade the Red-held Chinese mainland, reliable sources said Wednesday.

Nationalist officials insisted from the Communist-conquered mainland in mid-1949, still is in force. But sources in the Matsu outpost islands said Nationalist naval patrols have been ordered to let foreign ships alone.

There have been sporadic clashes in the past between Nationalist warships and foreign — usually British — freighters headed for China ports. In 1954, the nationalists seized two iron-curtain tankers, one Russian and one Polish.

Ask Volunteers To Fight Algerian French

CAIRO — (UPI) — An office to register volunteers who want to fight the French in Algeria will be opened in two or three days, an authoritative source has said.

Earlier this month the Arab league council asked Arab countries to accept volunteer applications to supply extra troops to the Algerian nationalists.

Memphis Students Join Others In Segregation Fight



LATEST WAVE of "Sit-Downers" included this fine looking group of students. Left to right seated are Misses Jo Iris Smith, Virginia Jean Bonds, Bernice Hightower, Claree Avant, Ronald Anderson and Miss Katie Robertson. Photo right are, from left, Frank Cole, Willie Jamerson, James Cleaves, Miss Dorothy Truitt, Harold G. Ransom, Miss Vinnie Johnson, Charles Gregory, Miss Jean Frances Brown, Curtis Williams and Jesse Jones. These 23 students were arrested last Tuesday week when they staged a peaceful sitdown in Cossitt library and the Memphis Art Gallery. They were later released on a plea from lawyers for a two-week continuance of their cases. Trial was set for April 5.



GOING IN—Miss Mattie Daniels leaves the patrol wagon going into the Central station after having been picked up at the Memphis Art Gallery. Jesse Jones, (center) and Miss Darnell Thomas, (coming out of the wagon at extreme left) were also arrested because they

COMING OUT—Jesse Jones walks beside Miss Daniels in front of a portion of the students Wednesday morning, March 23, just after their lawyers had been granted a two-week stay of

'TWARNT' NOTHING seems to be what Miss Dorothy Truitt, right, is saying to (from left) Miss Darnell Thomas, Harold G. Ransom and Willie Jamerson as they leave court Wednesday, March 23. Their trial was reset for April 5, after City Judge Beverly Bosche granted a two-week stay to de-



FOR THE DEFENSE, Attorneys, from left, C. O. Horton, J. Estes, A. W. Willis and H. T. Lockard, four of the nine Negro lawyers on duty, listen as Atty. Horton makes a point. All day, March 21, these nine Negro lawyers, including A. A. Lattling, (inset) argued eloquently against prosecution's charges. Cases were wound up with the 36 students fined \$26 for disorderly conduct and Editor and General Manager L. F. Palmer of the Tri-State Defender being fined \$51 on the same charge. Four other newsmen were dismissed.

FOR THE PROSECUTION, Assistant City Attorney Arthur N. Shea, right, makes a point as he questions prosecution's witness in the person of one of the Memphis Library employees. Occurrence was one of the tense moments at the March 21, trial of 36 students and five Negro newspapermen for disorderly conduct and loitering. Students and one of the newsmen were fined. Looking on attentively is Defense Attorney A. W. Willis, left, one of a battery of nine Negro lawyers handling the cases.

ALL STAFF PHOTOS
By
GEORGE E. HARDIN

WHAT'S NEXT? — Defense Lawyers, from left, Ben Jones, R. B. Sugarmon, Jr., A. W. Willis, Shepperson A. Wilbur, Ben Hooks and C. O. Horton look over law books to check a point of law. These six lawyers, plus four others were kept busy much of the tense periods just after news broke that 36 students and five newsmen were arrested. Appeals were made after the trials of all concerned on the fines assessed against the students and Editor L. F. Palmer, Jr. No sooner had they settled back when 23 more sit-downers pushed them to their tasks again. Tired but restless, they shifted into high gear and went again to work to get them freed.

SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

BY MARJORIE I. ULEN

FOUR SEASONS TEA

The St. Monica, St. Theresa, St. Ann, St. Elizabeth and The Faith Guilds of the Women's Auxiliary of Emmanuel Episcopal church sponsored a beautiful Four Seasons Tea, Sunday evening, March 13, at the church's Parish Hall.

Spearheaded by Mrs. Virgie Bynum, auxiliary president, and guild chairmen, Mrs. Edward Stewart, Mrs. H. T. Thornton, Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. Willie Anderson and Mrs. Dorris Bodden, and gen. program chairman, Mrs. Thomas Watkins, the decorations and the beautifully appointed tables depicting the four seasons were scenes of beauty, each bearing handsome silver service, exquisite table cloths, and floral decorations in keeping with the theme of each of the seasons.

Palms and glittered wall decorations lent an air of formality to the successful venture which supports the local and missionary programs of the groups.

Throughout the evening scores of friends and well-wishers were seen chatting and enjoying the hospitality of the Lenten event.

Presenting another beautiful scene were the members of the guilds who took turn officiating at the service of tea, coffee and refreshments . . . among them, Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite, Mrs. Pauline Simms, Mrs. Beatrice Smith, Mrs. Leava Lewis, and others . . . while a delightful musical program was provided by Mrs. Helen Shelby and Mrs. Robert Hunter at the piano.

Among guests attending were Mrs. Lucille Wilson, Mrs. P. Toney, Miss Gladys Matthews, Lee Cunningham, Mrs. Ruth Mims, Mrs. Lucille Pegues, Mrs. Laura Jones, Miss Alberta Gains, Miss Annie Marie Todd, Donnie Todd, Miss Sarah Metcalf, Mrs. Eliza Mims, Mrs. Walker Guy, Mrs. Beatrice Adams, Mrs. F. L. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. James Tappin, Mrs. Evelyn Branch, E. A. Barbee, Mrs. Bernice Williams, L. C. Reeves, Mrs. Elizabeth Noel, Mrs. N. Brown, Miss Rosetta Nicholson, Miss Linda Fay Brown and Miss Beverly Buntin.

Others were Mrs. Frankie McNeil, Mrs. Marshall Williams, Miss Gracie L. Conley, Mrs. Christabel Johnson, Miss Jessie Geynn, Miss Junienne Briscoe, Mrs. H. L. Jackson and son, Mrs. E. B. Payne and family, Mrs. Theresa Perkins, Mrs. Mildred Hall, Nathaniel Chalmers, Mrs. Mary Roberts, Roscoe McWilliams, Miss Margaret Bush, Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, Charles Iles, Jr., Mrs. Melvin Massey, Mrs. Lucille Perry, Mrs. Rebecca Biram, Mrs. D. Williams and Miss Myrna Williams, Miss Grace Collins, Mrs. H. A. Collins, Sr., Mrs. Lillie B. Sease, Mrs. Ardell Williams and Mrs. Frankie Finney.

Also attending were I. S. Bodden, Melvin Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Young, John E. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stewart, Mrs. M. E. Robinson, Miss Lottie Ervin, Mrs. Lillian Thompson, Miss Marilyn Watkins, Mrs. Secombe Hancock, Mrs. A. C. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bowen, Mrs. L. B. Collier, Mrs. Ora Frierson, Mrs. B. M. Long, Mrs. Lonnie Briscoe, Mrs. Marjorie Ulen, Mrs. Lola Rowland, representing Carnation Milk Co., Mrs. Vasco Smith, Mrs. Leava Lewis, J. B. Flood, Christopher Booth.

Mrs. Quida Johnson, Mrs. James T. Walker, John Turner, Mrs. Mollie Roach, Mrs. Daisy Cartwright, Mrs. Priscilla Alexander, Mrs. E. M. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Sims, Mrs. Ethel Hooks, Mrs. Sammie Lucas, Mrs. H. T. Thornton, Mrs. Earnest Payne, Mrs. Elijah Noel, Mrs. William Cowser, Mrs. Dorris Bodden, Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., Rev. and Mrs. Samuel D. Rudder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., Mrs. Mary Roberts, Miss Geraldine Diamond, Mrs. Belle Pettigrew, Mrs. Bertha Rodman, Miss Mattie Bell, Mrs. M. L. Adams, and others.

V. I. P.'S MEET
Members of the V. I. P. Bridge club received royal hospitality from Mrs. Earline T.

Moblen, when she entertained the club at her home, 1511 Harlem st., recently. Each member was presented with a gift when greeted by hostess; and the business of the evening centered around their annual Spring ball, to be held at Currie's Club Tropicana.

Part of the fun of the evening ensued when Mrs. M. Helen Ezelle took moving pictures of Mrs. Vivian M. Brown and Mrs. Bernice R. Cole, who were showered with birthday gifts from each member. Cocktails, a delicious menu and a round of bridge, with Mr. A. B. Bland as guest player rounded out the party.

ROSARY LUNCHEON CLUB

The Rosary Luncheon Club entertained at a birthday dinner party Sunday, March 20, honoring Mrs. Hyxie Greene, formerly of this city and now of Los Angeles, Calif., at the home of Mrs. Green's sister, Mrs. Ola Threast. The party evolved around a "This Is Your Life Theme," with club members and friends participating. The honoree was showered with lovely gifts and the warm felicitations of her friends. Mrs. Greene is in the city at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Threast, who is ill. A well-known church worker, Mrs. Greene is the mother of Rev. Charles B. Greene of Los Angeles.

LEATH CLUB

Leath Social Service Club met recently in the spacious and lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiley of 1386 Adelaide st. The dining table was overlaid with an exquisite imported white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink and white gladioli. Being a surprise birthday party for George D. Stokley, husband of Mrs. Ladye Stokley and retired American Telephone and Telegraph company employee, gifts, a birthday cake and party menu made the party a memorable one.

Mrs. Myrtle Shaw, co-chairman of the social committee, made the evening most pleasant. Members were all present; and guests attending were Mrs. Christine Hawkins, Julius McClellan, Henry Day, Y. Joyner and Albert Wiley.

THE ELCAPISTRONEOS

The Elcapistroneos Teenagers Social Club met Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Dilworth on Rochester road. High was the enthusiasm exhibited for their pre-Easter benefit dance which will be held Friday, April 15, at Lakeview Country Club from 8 to 12 p.m. Samuel Savage Tappan is the group's prexy. Miss Georgia Knowles, secretary and Herbert Goodlow and Miss Pearl Watson, the efficient reporters.

SWEET SIXTEEN

'Twas a surprised young social scribe that missed the "scoop" on the planning of her very own party to mark her sixteenth birthday. Vivacious Miss Tommye Kaye Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hayes, Jr., turned sixteen last week-end . . . and her mater, pater and friends teamed up to keep the big event a secret. Even the presence of three out-of-town guests for the week-end, did not make her the least bit suspicious . . . for they too were in on the big secret.

The beautiful contemporary home of the Hayes' at the corner of South Parkway and Wilson lent itself to the merriment of members of Memphis' young social set . . . and hospitality galore permeated the lower-level rumpus room, the distinctive foyer and its adjoining living and dining room area with its glassed back walls. The dining table was centered with a dainty birthday cake and the scores of beautifully wrapped gifts, the token of adoring friends.

On the walls of the rumpus room, large glittered letters spelled out "Sweet Sixteen," flanking the very handsome portrait of the young honoree which hangs on the wall.

The bar offered sparkling fruit punch, and plenty in the sandwich and canape fare, while teen-agers love to assuage their appetites. Hi-Fi music provided "the beat" for the real-gone dances they also love. Helping to make the event a glorious one for posterity were out-of-towners Joanne Merry of Jackson, Tenn.; Gloria Pearce



THE 12 LINKS social club at their recent dance at Currie's club Tropicana take time out for a photograph. Left to right, seated, are: Mrs. Evelyn

Cash, Mrs. Hattie Holloway, treasurer; Mrs. Lula Wilson secretary; Mr. Dorothy Mae Harris, sergeant-at-

arms; and Mrs. Onella L. Brookins. Standing are Mrs. Bernice Harris, vice president; Mrs. Willie M. Ross,

president; Mrs. Norma Ford, Mrs. Ann Brewer, Mrs. Marguerite Alexander and Mrs. Emma Coe, chaplain. Staff photo by George Eardine.

Miss Lurline Savage Wed To L. C. Riley

At five O'clock on Sunday afternoon, March 20, Miss Lurline Savage became the bride of L. C. Riley of Newark, N. J. in a beautiful ceremony at Berean Baptist Church in Jackson, Tennessee.

The church was decorated with groups of white candelabra, gladioli, and palms. The Rev. A. L. Campbell pastor of Berean, officiated at the wedding.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. A. H. Robinson at the organ with Mrs. E. C. Ramey at the piano with soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard singing "I Love You Truly," "O Promise Me" by A. D. Hardy, "Oh, Sweet Mystery of Life" by Mrs. Kathleen Cooke and

"One Alone" by A. D. Hardy and during the ceremony, The Lord's Prayer was sweetly sung by Mrs. Ozielle Drain.

DRESSED IN WHITE

The bride, given away by her brother, was a picture of loveliness in her gown of white, decorated with rhinestones and pearls. Her veil of illusion fell from a half pill box of rhinestones and pearls. She carried the traditional bridal bouquet.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Fannie M. Johnson of Jackson. Bridesmaids included Mesdames Margaret Savage, sister-in-law of the bride; Myrian White of Cleveland, Ohio; Helen Harris of Knoxville, Tenn.; Ann Duncan of Chicago, Ill.; Freddie M. Booth and Miss Claudine Bledsoe of Jackson, Tenn. The matron of honor wore a waltz length dress of pink chryset over taffeta with the maids wearing identical dresses of blue. They each wore

a single string of pearls, matching pumps and carried pink hand bouquets.

Attending the groom as best man was Albert Pater of Jackson, T. R. White, G. L. Thacker, V. J. Gilmore, W. P. Newborn, C. N. Berry, A. Moore of Jackson and J. F. Estes of Memphis served as ushers.

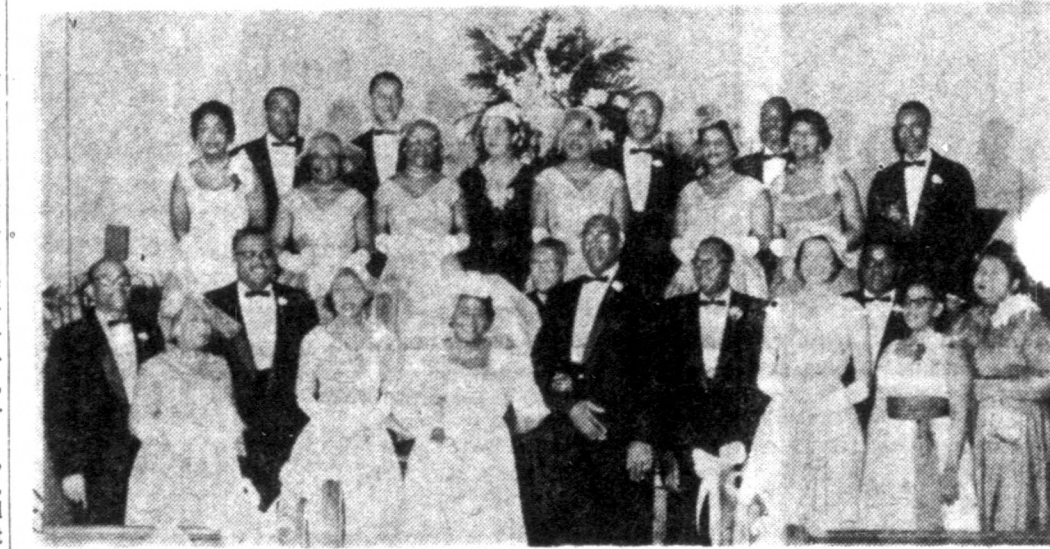
RECEPTION

The brides mother, Mrs. Jesse Savage, chose beige lace for the wedding, wearing an orchid to compliment her attire. She received the guests at the reception which followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Savage on S. Church Street. The tiered bride's cake was beautifully iced with pink and green roses topped with a bride and groom. The table attended by Mrs. Bernice Lucas and Mrs. Marietta Hughes was decorated with a lace cloth, centered with blue end pink carnations and candelabra, where guests were served punch, cake, nuts and mints.

Special guests included her aunts, Mrs. W. D. Holder and Miss Lula Savage. Among out of town guests were Mrs. Olivia Combs of Minneapolis, Minn., Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Howell and family of Paris, Tenn., Mrs. J. E. Estes and Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Cunningham of Memphis, Tenn., and Rev. E. L. Curry of Brownsville, Tenn.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Riley left by train to destination unknown for their honeymoon. After Mrs. Riley completes this school year where she is instructor at Merry High School, they will make their home in Newark, N. J. where Mr. Riley is employed in the U. S. Post Office.

Wedding consultant and dress designer for this lovely affair was Mrs. William Flowers of Chicago, Illinois.



Savage-Riley Wed: — Pictured from left to right, first row: T. R. White, Mrs. Myrian White, J. F. Estes, Mrs. F. M. Johnson, matron of honor, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Riley, Rev. A. L. Campbell,

Albert Porter, best man; Mrs. Freddie M. Booth, Jr.; Mrs. Kathleen Cooke, Mrs. Ozielle Draine. Second row, left to right: Mrs. Arva H. Robinson, organist, V. J. Gilmore, C. N.

Berry, Miss Claudine Bledsoe, Mrs. William Flowers, wedding consultant; Mrs. Helen Harris, W. P. Newborn, Mrs. Margaret Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard, and G. L. Thacker.

The JACKSON Scene by Anna C. Cooke

Socially in Jackson the wedding of Miss Lurline Savage

and L. C. Riley certainly topped the news and there wasn't squeezing room in the church. I was more than happy to be a columnist at this point. Otherwise I would have had to get an outside view as the church crowded when I arrived. A beautiful affair it was indeed. Check elsewhere in this issue for full details.

PRE-NUPTIAL PARTIES

The bride was certainly kept on the go before the big date arrived. Friday evening she was complimented with a shower party in the home of Mrs. F. M. Johnson on First st., when many gifts were added to her array of gifts which were simply gorgeous. Everyone was happy to see Mrs. Olivia Combs formerly of Jackson who came for the wedding. It was also enchanting to have the pleasure of meeting Mrs. William Flowers, of Chicago, Ill., who served as the wedding consultant.

The rehearsal party honoring the bride to be, her fiancé, the wedding party, and a few friends was given in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Price on Institute st., Saturday evening following the rehearsal. Receiving the guests were Miss Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Price, Mrs. Rosetta McKissack, Mrs. Vera Brooks and Mrs. M. Manuel while Mrs. M. Hughes and Mrs. B. C. Luca attended the table where guests were served buffet style.

BRIDGE AFFAIR

The lively home of Dr. and Mrs. A. Z. Maney on Middleton Street was the setting for bridge when Mrs. Maney was hostess to the Criterion Bridge club. Members playing were Mesdames G. Akins, B. C. Lucas, V. F. Walker, G. Ford, A. M. Bond, J. Shegog, L. B. Martin, M. M. Hughes, V. C. Brooks, F. A. Dobbins Miss P. Granberry and your scribe. Capturing first prize for high score was Mrs. Walker with Mrs. Martin coming in for a close second. Before bridge, members were served a delicious chicken plate

Wife Preservers



To strain lumpy household paint, stretch an old nylon stocking, double-thickness, over the top of an empty can and tie it securely in place. Then pour paint through slowly, stirring gently.

along with hot tea.

RELIGIOUSLY

Jackson was the place for the First Episcopal District CME church Christian Workers' Council with St. Paul with Rev. J. D. Atwater and Lane college with President C. A. Kirkendoll as the hosts. The council was held at the college church on Thursday and Friday using the theme: "The Mission of the Christian Church and Officers of Local Churches." Several laymen participated in the meeting which proved to be quite informational. Bishop B. Julian Smith is the presiding Bishop of this district.

J. A. Cooke is away this week as one of the Tennessee delegates attending the White House Conference on Children and Youth in Washington, D. C. Cooke who is chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education at Lane College and acting chairman of the Division of Education, expects to have much information as well as make a greater contribution to the development of our youth when he returns. His appointment came from the governor of Tennessee, although there are two other delegates from Madison County, Mrs. Hugh Mainard and Judge Leroy Pope.

TALENT HUNT WINNERS

Miss Leatha Jones, MISS BRONZE WEST TENNESSEE, 1960, was placed third as she appeared in the Omega Psi Phi Talent Hunt staged last Friday night in the Lane College Chapel. First place winner was Miss Loretha Ann Robertson of Selmer, Tennessee for her instrumental solo, Prelude in C. Sharp Minor. Miss Jacqueline Cole placed second for her vocal selection, Danny Boy. Both Miss Jones and Miss Cole are Jacksonians attending Merry High School.

Keep ears opened for place of the Regional Talent Hunt which will be held in Jackson on April 15 during the Omega Psi Phi Regional which will be held on the campus of Lane college. During the same week end members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will entertain the Southeastern Regional of the Sorority. These meetings will hold on the campus of Merry High school.

April 1 is right at hand and you are asked to be too when the Debutantes will be presented at the annual Debutante Ball in the Lane College Health Building at 8 p. m. This promises to be a great affair. General chairman is Mrs. Deverance Bryant and Mrs. Clara Hewitt is handling the publicity. The affair is sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority which will feature Mr. Owens at the band.



Dr. Durham serves coffee to guests from Central State College. "Carnation is the 'cream' in our circle," Dr. Durham explains. "It enriches coffee like cream—with 1/2 the fat calories."

Dr. Durham, well-known dietitian, tells why

"Carnation is the brand of my choice for cooking and for coffee"

Dr. Elizabeth Durham heads the home economics department at Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio. "I prefer the Carnation brand of evaporated milk for its delicious, 'creamy' goodness," she says, "and my students see the difference right away. We cook with Carnation, whip it, use it like cream for our coffee. And I use this brand exclu-

sively for smooth cream sauce dishes like creamed chipped beef." (Recipe at right.) A special method of evaporation removes only water—slowly, at low temperature. This low-heat method gives today's Carnation the consistency of cream, with 1/2 the fat calories. Carnation in the red and white can is the world's favorite brand, by far.



"From Contented Oases"



"Now add the Carnation slowly," Dr. Durham instructs student making cream sauce. Students find that today's Carnation makes sauces as smooth as cream could make them—with far fewer fat calories.

recipe:

CARNATION CREAMED CHIPPED BEEF

(Makes 4 servings)
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 cups (large can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
1 1/2 cups (4 oz.) cut dried beef
1/2 cup diced celery
1/4 cup diced green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
2 chopped hard-cooked eggs

Blend butter, flour, salt, and pepper together in saucepan over low heat until smooth. Gradually add undiluted Carnation. Continue stirring until thickened and smooth.

Brown rinsed and well-drained dried beef in iron skillet. Add celery, green pepper, pimiento, eggs and Carnation cream sauce. Serve over toast or well-drained cooked rice.



MEMPHIS LINKS and guests—Seen are some of the members of the Memphis chapter of Links, Inc., who sponsored "College Night for Parents" as part of the Links' national project and program—"Education For Democracy." Held at Pentecostal Temple last Friday night, an appreciative crowd of parents

thrilled to the dynamic address of Rev. Benjamin O. Hooks, and the informative panel discussions given by guest speakers. Seen seated are: Mrs. Rose Branch, who discussed "How You Can Still Choose Your College"—a member of the Jackson, Miss. chapter of Links; Mrs.

Leroy Young, Mrs. C. S. Jones, co-chairman of program and Manassas High school guidance counselor; Mrs. Philip S. Booth, program chairman and principal of Keel school; Mrs. Hollis F. Price, president, who gave the purpose of the program; and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew. Seen standing

left to right are: Mrs. Robert M. Ratcliffe, co-chairman of publicity; Mrs. Robert S. Lewis, Jr., Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Mrs. Leland F. Atkins, Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., Mrs. James S. Byas, Mrs. W. H. Young, Miss Jewel Gentry, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Frederick A. Rivers. (Photo by George E. Hardin)



LINKS CHAIRMEN and consultants being served at an attractive refreshment table, following the program of guidance for parents of potential college students, are

Mrs. Rose Branch, who appeared on the panel symposium and Mrs. Callie L. Stevens, Booker T. Washington High school guidance counselor, who with chairman, Mrs. Alma Booth and co-

chairman, Mrs. Addie Jones, being served by Mrs. Elizabeth Young. Other guidance counselors who participated on the program were Mrs. Lullian Campbell and Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp of Hamil-

ton High school; and Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey of Manassas High school. Seen left to right are Mrs. Branch, Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Young. (Photo by George E. Hardin)

Gamma Chi Plans Treat For Memphis

The Alpha Beta and Alpha Gamma chapters of Alpha Gamma Chi sorority will soon present to the Memphis audience something new and different. One of the major attractions so popular with American tourists is the amazing steel bands of the Virgin Islands. The Memphis Chapters are presenting the winner of the "Isles of Rhythm" which originated in Trinidad, on Thursday night, April 28 at Bruce Hall on LeMoyné College campus. Every music fan in the Mid South will want to see the famous Raiders Steel Band.

This will be the first presentation of this type of music ever held in Memphis. In a tropical setting of enchanting music, fans will thrill to the dancing of the natives. The culture of the natives will be seen through various interpretations as they tell their story in the dances. Various percussion and wind instruments will give sway to the exotic rhythm of native and modern music.

Alpha Beta and Alpha Gamma chapters of the Alpha Gamma Chi sorority are proud to present this thrilling Raiders Steel Band as part of the Musical Festival Week at LeMoyné.

For further information call Mrs. Wand at JA 5-5406. Members of the two chapters are:

Mesdames Lydia Robinson, Thelma Davidson, Lena Reams, Frankelle Wand, Jimmie Smith, Ann Parker, Janie Arnold, Dorothy Small, Minnie L. Allen, Hallie Kanady, Bree Winbush, Lucille Price, Lula White, Margaret Clay, Willa Monroe, Elizabeth and Miss Maggie Newsom. Mrs. N. S. Johnson is field secretary.

A Guide To Good EATING

By GRACE WILLIAMS

There are many ways to make the budget allowance for food go farther. But every good manager knows that shopping for "specials" is one good way to make ends meet.

This is the season for "specials" in canned fruit. The alert homemaker will take advantage of these specials and stock-up her pantry shelf. The alert and informed shopper will know her cans too, because every low priced can of fruit isn't necessarily a bargain.

The home maker can learn something of the nature of the contents of a can of fruit by reading the label. It is mandatory that packers label substandard packs; describe the pack as whole, halves, slices, chunks, grated, peeled and so on; state the type and variety of fruit as freestone or cling peaches, Bartlett pears; indicate the degree of sweetness of syrups as light, heavy and extra heavy and label packs processed without sugar.

If a can of fruit is labeled substandard the homemaker knows that the fruit is suitable for cooking purposes only. If she buys it she should plan to use it in pies, cakes, puddings and some congealed salads. Can labeled, standard, fancy, and extra fancy may be used any way desired.

Brand name is another guide in buying canned fruit because packs of the same brand name are, in general, consistently the same in quality.

The style of a pack in no way affects the flavor or nutritive value, only the price. And here, let us point out that fruit need not be removed from opened cans, but open cans should be refrigerated to prevent spoilage and covered to prevent loss of nutritive value.

A pantry shelf well stocked with fruit is an emergency shelf for family desert and quickie refreshments when guests drop in. A carton of ice cream and a can of fruit combines to make sundaes to thrill the family members and guests.

Want to serve a hot dessert? Take a can of peaches, butter and a few staples— presto, a Lazy Man's Pie. It's quick, simple, very good, also.

LAZY MAN'S PIE
2-3 to 1 stick butter



RAIDERS STEEL BAND from Virgin Islands will be presented by Alpha Gamma and Alpha Beta chapters of Alpha Gamma Chi sorority, April 28. Members of chapters making plans are: seated left to right: Co-chairman

Thelma Davidson, public relations, Frankelle Wand and Willa Monroe. Standing left to right are Sorors Bree Winbush, Lula White, Janie Arnold, Maggie Newsom, Minnie L. Allen and Lucille Price. Others sorors not shown in the picture are: Lydia Robinson, Jimmie Smith, Ann Parker, Hallie

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Kanady, Dorothy Small, Margaret Clay and Elizabeth Virse. The band will be presented at Bruce Hall April 28, at 8 p. m. as part of LeMoyné's musical festival week observance.

DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

By ARNETTA RAINEY

'VOC WEEK'

The principal, faculty and student body were in a recent observance of "Voc Week". From Monday through Thursday was a week of long remembrance to



Miss Rainey

the highlights of the week: Monday - Individual guidance topics; Tuesday - Dr. C. L. Dinkins of S. A. Owen college; Wednesday - Educational films and film strips; Thursday - Con-

es of business; and Friday - Evaluation of the week's activities. This program was sponsored by the Memphis Urban League and each year place emphasis on "Your Future Today and Tomorrow."

This marked the first attempt to add a feature attraction to the "Voc Week", the bulletin board decoration contest. I can truthfully say that the decorating committees from different homerooms have done a wonderful job of decorating. However, we are taking under consideration that we all can't win. The winners of the contest were: Miss Jackson, first place; Mrs. Westly, second place and Mrs. F. Johnson and Mr. Lathan were two third place winners. Congratulations, to each of you and your committee responsible for your homeroom.

To Mrs. Tarpley and Mrs. E. Johnson, this year's "Voc Week" has been the best ever. I am sure that the students are more mindful of the many opportunities and responsibilities await them in the future.

MOTTO FOR THE WEEK: Think, Plan, and Work!

As I enter the school building in the morning, I see Ollie Mae in the hall, wonder why (looking for Weed)? Next I see the Four Aces and the Three Untouchables gossiping about what happened the night before. As I look farther down the hall I see Mose Crawford looking for Carey Sanders, Odell King looking for Freddie Rooks, and all of Willie Young's admirers

Books Are Ideal Gifts For Children

A book, suited to the child's age and interest, is one of the best choices for a birthday gift or for some other special occasion, suggests Virginia Smith, district home economics agent with the Kansas Extension Service.

Miss Smith reminds parents, friends and relatives that children need good books just as they need toys and games during each period of growing up. She adds that the influence of a good book often lasts long after the toys are discarded and forgotten.

FIRST BOOK

In shopping for children's books, Miss Smith urges considering the interests, abilities, age and grade of the boy or girl who is to receive it.

The first book often is nursery rhymes. (Clear color in illustrations and large clear print are especially worth considering.)

After that the child may be ready for collections of famous stories— fairy tales, legends, myths, nature or animal stories.

RECOMMENDED BOOKS

The librarian at the nearest school or public library may well be consulted for lists of recommended books for children at different ages.

A dictionary or other reference books are recommended. Local librarians can advise on these, too.

After these basic books, a child's home library should be custom-built—the one according to the growing interests of youth as well as the special interests of each child as an individual.

PERSONAL FEELING

Living with books allows the child to have a close, personal feeling about his reading. Even the smallest home library, if well chosen, can build lifelong friendships with books.

TOP TUNES

1. Jack Ballard to Jean "Lewis, "Doggie Around"
2. Mazzaree Elbert to Robert Flowers, "Never Let Me Go"
3. Erma Banks to Sherman King, "Will You Ever Be Mine"
4. Aubrey Braswell to Patricia Nickson, "I Love The Way You LOVE"
5. Jo Ann Hooper to Tyrone Patterson, "Work Out"

SUPER STUDENTS

Edith Barber, Katie Bolden, Bobbie M. Robinson, Patricia Standard, Carolyn Wilson, Daisy Parrish, Marilyn Brownlee, Minnie Hall, Mae Carolyn McCain and Gracie Hardy.

WEEK'S THOUGHT

"Knowledge is a treasure, practice is the key to it."

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Tri-City NEWS

DYER
RUTHERFORD
TRENTON

News of Religious activities in our area on this week for it was on Sunday night last that the Stewardess Board number Two of the Dyer CME church, with Mrs. Erma Wynn as president, presented the Tri County Chorus. These Singers are from Haywood, Tipton and Lauderdale Counties and they are under the direction of Mrs. Jennie Vance. The accompanist is Mrs. Willie Bell Rawls and the announcer, Walter Hill.

At 7:30 p. m. the crowd began assembling and though the program wasn't scheduled until 8 p. m., by that time a seat was hard to find. An officer of the church remarked that the church looked like Annual Conference. Special guests were the members of the Glosinia Club of Humboldt, along with several of their husbands. Several persons from the surrounding communities were present as well as those who came with the group that sang.

We can never get it said well enough just how the members of the Board, the pastor, and all the members of the church appreciate the persons that presented the program.

Mrs. Vance is well known throughout West Tennessee for work with church programs in every phase, that all will know that if she had anything at all to do with the program it was a natural success.

The Brownsville District will present the Lane College Ministers in training in a program of hymns on Thursday night, March 31 at Rosenwald High school, 8 p. m.

VISITORS

Mrs. Margie Gardner and nieces Teresa and nephew, Larry Gardner, all of Chicago, are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jenkins. Miss Dorothy Young of Chicago is visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Young. Mrs. Fannie Linsey, Mrs. Cruce of Indianapolis, and Mrs. lie Word of Trenton visited Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Russell last week and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overall.

Mrs. Artis Wilson of Nashville is ill in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Wright. Mrs. Wright is ill also. Mrs. Onnie Word of Chicago paid a recent visit to her mother, Mrs. Kizzie Smith who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Cueser Rich are the proud parents of a fine new girl. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baile are the parents of a bouncing boy. Mrs. Clara Wil-

were hospitalized by a car accident, are convalescing nicely. Mrs. Mattie Rodgers is in the hospital recuperating from Toe surgery.

Mrs. Maggie Easley, mother of Mrs. Basil Sinclair, was buried recently.

CLUBS

The Neighborhood club met with Mrs. Lavern Radford Wednesday night. An atmosphere of gaiety was in evidence during the entire evening. A delicious plate of Southern baked ham with tomato salad was served to the eight members present. Frozen Coca colas were served. Frozen games were played and Mrs. Carrie Ball won the high honors and Mrs. Carrie Ball also walked off with quite an array of birthday gifts from various members of the club. Mrs. Radford received an annual gift that goes to the member with the highest number of Chicago with her parents, Mr. after spending the winter in First prizes.

Mrs. Bobbie Harris is home after spending the winter in Chicago with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDearmon. If you don't see it, did you send it in?

CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

- April 3:** The Altar Guild of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Foreign Exhibit Lenten Tea, residence of Mrs. Lewis H. Twigg, 1766 South Parkway East, 5-7 P. M.
- April 5:** Manassas High School's "Annual Show," Ellis Auditorium's Music Hall, 8:00 P. M.
- April 8:** Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Presents, The Booker T. Washington High School of Atlanta, Ga., String Orchestra, Bruce Hall, 8 P. M.
- April 17-18:** Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, South Central Regional Conference, LeMoyné College, Memphis, Tenn.
- April 17-18:** Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Southeastern Regional Conference, Jackson, Tenn.
- April 22:** We Moderns Club, Annual Dance, Flamingo Room 10 P. M.
- April 22:** V. I. P. Bridge Club, Annual Spring Dance, Currie's Club Tropicana, 10 P. M.
- April 29:** Three C's Club, "Jewel Ball" formal, Currie's Club Tropicana, 10 p. m.
- May 6:** Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Annual Debutante Presentation, Amphitheatre, Ellis Auditorium, 10 P. M.
- May 6:** The Sophisticates Bridge Club, Annual Dance, Flamingo Room, 10 P. M.
- May 7:** Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Breakfast For Milady, Currie's Club Tropicana, 10 A. M.
- May 9-13:** Cotton Makers Jubilee Tropicana, 10 P. M.
- May 13:** Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Annual Dance, Currie's Club

CONSTIPATED?

Medical reports show how folks over 35 can establish regularity

After 35, irregularity often becomes a problem. What you need is something that aids nature and helps establish regularity. Such an aid to regularity is the daily use of SERUTAN. Here's medical evidence: A group of men and women took SERUTAN daily under medical supervision. In case after case SERUTAN, taken daily, helped establish regularity. So, for real relief from constipation after 35, try SERUTAN, powder or granular.

SERUTAN
"Read it Backwards"

Be Confident!
use **Lysol**



Home-style douches can't do the job that "Lysol" can—can't keep you sure of your daintiness the way you want to be!

But "Lysol" does! "Lysol" kills the very germs that cause embarrassing odor!

Every time you douche with "Lysol" you can be confident!

Try it and see. "Lysol" brand disinfectant is mild. Won't hurt you!

For free booklet on how to douche, write: "Lysol," Bloomfield, New Jersey, Dept. D259.

Lysol
BRAND DISINFECTANT
A Lysol & Pink Product



MRS. LOLA ROWLAND, left, long-time consultant with the Carnation Milk Company of Memphis, demonstrates to the future mothers of the Carver school home nursing class the Ter-

minal Heat Formula for making baby's food. Mrs. Lillian Thompson (white cap), registered nurse with the Red Cross lent a hand as Mrs. Rowland pointed out the fine

art of making a baby's formula. Mrs. Rowland spends considerable time visiting doctors, care clinics and new mothers, teaching them and advising them on the latest

methods of child care. She is also a hostess available for affairs where she serves, free of charge by benefit of her company, Carnation products.

so they say

NAT KING COLE will appear in Monte Carlo at Sporting Club Casino starting May 5.—**NAT**, with his luck may break the bank, who knows.—**PROVING JUST HOW** hot the production "Lock Up Your Daughters" is the extravaganza that was thrown out of the Intimate Theatre in Johannesburg, South Africa.—**MAYBE IT SHOULD** invade America via Las Vegas.—**DIAMOND CARROLL** is expecting visit from Sir Stork and is very happy indeed. **GAL IS AS** much on the "mother" kick as the entertainment rialto.

DON'T BE SURPRISED if Sammy Davis and Joan Stuart, the Canadian beauty are married right here in Chicago when "Mr. Wonderful" will be around Apr. 17.—**LITTLE BIRD** appearing at Chez Paree and not Davis or Miss Stuart told us this.—**THE AL BENSON** rock 'n roll show opens on stage at Regal tomorrow.—**BILLY DANIELS** and Arthur Lee Simpkins will again headline the Larry Steele "Smart Affairs" show during production's season run in Atlantic City, N.J.

HAZEL SCOTT'S appearance on the Saturday night television program, "At Random" past week gave her fans chance to learn just how talented the famed pianist is.—**SHE SPEAKS** adorably and commands attention because she convinces all that she knows things other than music, as many may have questioned.—**CURRENT TOPICS** are among the things Hazel can discuss and intelligently.

"THIS REBEL BREED", the teenage gang film at Roosevelt is a controversial article that has film goers rushing to see it unfolded.—**THE TONGUE "REVIEWS"** are pro and con and value of the picture as entertainment but they seem to find it something not to pass up seeing.—**ONE THING** to be said for the picture is fact that it is most democratic telling a lurid story but absolutely without bias.

—THOSE RERUNS of Jack Paar Show called "Best Of Paar" Friday nights present Jack as "Mrs. Paar's" bright

little boy with no indication of "the walkout" that was to follow within a few weeks.—**RE-RUNS WE'D LIKE** to see (with "deleted" part of tape left in) are those when Paar walked off show and night he returned and began brow-beating Winchell and Kilgallen.

—**DOROTHY PHILPOT**, now Mrs. Billy Williams, has a stable of performers under the management including "Skip" Cunningham whom she picked up as result of youngster's life story in Daily Defender.—**NEEDLESS TO SAY**, Billy's shows are produced with talent from Dorothy's agency.

LET'S CALL THIS one "murder suspect for thirty-seconds.—**HERE IS WHAT HAPPENED**: As we left the office tother afternoon to get into our car that had been parked on a deserted street because of snow and parking - traffic, we noted one of cruising squad cars nearby.—**NATURALLY THE DISTRICT** near office was jammed with such squad cars hoping to find killers of the post- inspectors. **AS WE GOT INTO** the car and finding it rather cold we sat there for few seconds while motor warmed up in A FEW SECONDS the squad car pulled along side its occupants peeked inside and pulled away.—**THIS OF COURSE** meant we had been one of murder suspects for thirty-seconds.—**WERE WE FRIGHTENED?** Oh, no, how can one become just "frightened" when he's scared to death.

SARAH VAUGHAN will be main attraction when "The Jazz Society" presents all-star show at Roberts Sun., April 3

MANAGEMENT OF CAFE "Toast Of The Town" is about set to beautifully front with flashy lighting covering entire front of building. The sign will be largest on the southside of the city. **HERMAN ROBERTS WILL HAVE** surprise announcement to make within week about who will be seen next as attraction at his nightery.—**McKIE FITZHUGH** is qualified to boast of having maintained "live" entertainment in his Disc Jockey Lounge nightly since spot opened.

Jazztets Triumph At Blue Note Cafe

Once in a great while a true blend of instruments find each other. Such was the case last

Does TV Put Kids On Bad Way Of Life?

RADNOR, Pa. — Does television have bad effects on children? Comedian Danny Kaye has some really definite ideas about the subject.

"There was no television when I was a boy," Kaye writes in TV GUIDE magazine, "but I know I must have been affected by vaudeville, the theater, movies, books, comic strips and above all by people and situations and circumstances. Life, they call it. Children are, I think, a good deal more intelligent, sensible, analytical and understanding than we give them credit for being," Kaye continued. "If there is violence on television, there is also violence in life. It is my growing suspicion that most children not only understand this but appreciate the subtle difference between storytelling and reality."

'Jewel Box Revue' Tivoli Theatre April 1

The Jewel Box Revue opening at the Tivoli Theater Friday, April 1, will be bringing a completely new type of show for theater audiences.

Heretofore, the famous group has appeared strictly in night clubs except for a highly successful run at New York's Apollo theater.

This Broadway variety show presented by Danny Brown and Doc Benner stars fabulous Lynn Carter and a glittering cast of talents featuring 25 Men and one Girl.

The over-all gaiety of the show is matched by the gorgeous costumes and gowns and by the superb good taste of the

September when Art Farmer formed the Jazztets, currently appearing at the Blue Note Cafe in the loop.

The combo includes Art Farmer, Benny Golson and Curtis Fuller each a star in his own right. The trio has won major polls the nation over and each member boasts individual poll victories.

It is said of Art Farmer that he plays his trumpet more with his heart than his lips. The description isn't over - poetic to those who have heard him. There is more depth in his trumpet work than in that of most contemporary horn men. The listener seems to grasp what his instrument is trying to say, which is refreshing in this day of windy, inarticulate trumpeting.

Farmer's passion for music started as a child. The Farmer household in Phoenix, Ariz., was rooted in music and it encouraged the young talent. Art studied piano and violin when he first entered high school. When he heard the school band one day at rehearsal, he itched to become a part of it. There already were enough violin players, but a tuba chair was empty. Before long, Farmer had learned to play the tuba and asked to join.

However, Chicago had already given the nation and the world the previous king of steps, "The Charleston" with the team of Thomas and Chilton as spotlights. Even though Maceo Thomas hailed from Cleveland where his father was a prominent physician he actually started dancing here as partner with Carol Chilton.

Another battle for first between Chicago and New York were claims of greatest chorus line. The Cotton Club of New York had the greatest first but Chicago soon moved into the picture with the Grand Terrace, Sunset, Lincoln Gardens, Plantation and Club DeLisa entered the scene with sparkling "lines."

Incidentally it was the DeLisa that broadened the picture with introduction of chimer turned specialty artists including the sensational dance team of "The Dierettes."

Rock 'N Roll, Blues Rock Regal



FEMALE PERCUSSIONIST Elayne Jones Kaufman tends the tympani at the recent RCA Victor original cast recording of the new Broadway musical Greenwillow while fellow percussionist Jules Greenberg has a few bars rest. Elayne, a regular member of the Greenwillow pit band is one of the few female percussionists in music.

Elayne Kaufman Ace Percussionist With Recording Orchestra

NEW YORK — Women have always played an important, if somewhat minor, part in music, but very rarely in the field of percussion.

A pretty young tympanist working with the pit orchestra of the new Frank Loesser musical, Greenwillow, is doing much to turn that situation around. Elayne Jones Kaufman doubles between her musical chores as percussionist with Greenwillow at the Alvin Theatre, New York City, and her home chores, where she is a wife and mother. In between, she is in demand for recording sessions.

At a recent session, when RCA Victor recorded the original cast album of Greenwillow, Elayne's percussion work was a highlight of the fine orchestral performance done by the pit band on Loesser's demanding score. "Originally, I studied piano," she disclosed, "and drums were

my second instrument. I like to tell people I studied drums because it keeps me in practice to knock my friends on the head.

"I played drums in a girl scout troop and studied them at the Music and Arts High school. Later, I began to specialize at Juilliard, and here I am."

Elayne was a percussionist at the New York City Center for 11 years. There she played for a variety of musical presentations, including Loesser's earlier show, "Most Happy Fellow," and such other top-flight musicals as "Carousel" and "Wonderful Town."

She noted that her three children — Stephen, 3½; Harriet, 3½; and Cheryl, 10 months old — were born in May, June, and July. "That," she groaned, "happened to be the middle of the City Center season."

She lives in New York City with her husband, George, a doctor, and their family.

Chicago's Claim To 'Hot Bed Of Dance' Well Merited — Roy

By ROY ROY

Chicago has given amusement circles the greatest number of dance stars to hit the scene over past two - score years.

Certainly New York must be rated tops for single contribution since the long destroyed Savoy Ballroom in New York gave the world the latest sock and trend. The "Jitterbug Dance." When the dance was introduced it was known as the "Lindy Hop" danced by the famous "Whitey's Lindy Hoppers" of the early thirties. It grew to world acclaim and with the arrival of the word "jitterbug" name of the dance was changed to fit the trend of hop and skip dancers and singers.

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'Truth Message' Contest Offer Free Trip Abroad

NEW YORK — Messages written by Americans for broadcast over Radio Free Europe to the captive people behind the Iron Curtain must be postmarked by April 30 and received by May 10, according to Crusade for Freedom, sponsor of the Truth Message program.

A "Truth Message" is the completion of the following phase in 25 words or less: "I believe the most important thing people behind the Iron Curtain should know is..."

Truth Messages, along with the author's name and address, should be sent to: Crusade for Freedom, Box 10-C, Mt. Vernon 10, N.Y.

Writers of the six best Truth Messages will be awarded an all-expense paid trip to Europe for two persons. Winners will broadcast their messages to the captive countries of East Europe from RFE headquarters in Munich, Germany.

A complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica and a Crusade for Freedom Scroll of Merit will be awarded the best entry from each state. Two hundred other message writers will receive Hallcrafters shortwave radios.

Contestants may enter as many Truth Messages as they wish, provided each message is mailed separately. A plain piece of paper may be used or an entry blank may be obtained

Disc Stars Cut Capers On Hits For Juke Boxes

Numbers recorded especially for jukeboxes, the largest outlet for popular music are on display at the Regal theatre currently as Al Benson presents another of Jazz Spectaculars that have rated over past several years.

Featured in the show are such greats as the "Spaniels," sockational singing group; Jerry Butler, Harold Burroughs, Big Maybelle, Wade Flemmons, and many others. And emceeding the show is Al Benson, Chicago Disc Jockey.

Seldom has the Regal presented such an array of talent as is found in its tenant. Nor for that matter has any theatre offered more in the way of top recording talent. Yes, there is quite a stage show at the Regal currently. If it is music you like, rock'n roll, jazz and blues the current Regal production has plenty of each to offer.

On screen as part of the program is the sensational picture, "Edge of Eternity" starring Cornel Wilde, Victoria Shaw and Mickey Shaughnessy.



JOSH WHITE, right, currently starring at Gate Of Horn, 753 N. Dearborn poses between performances with his manager, Martin Erlichman

Josh White Scores At 'Gate Of Horn'

Josh White, the world famous folk singer appearing at Gate Of Horn, a hot spot located at 753 N. Dearborn, is a most unique artist.

His manipulations on guitar as well as his unusual vocalizing combine into one of the most appealing performances to be witnessed here this season. There are many singers featuring folk tunes but Josh White majors in smooth toning that is rarely found in concerts by other exponents of the style. He is unique in many, many ways.

Josh White, while a world attraction for lovers of folk singing stands out as an artist's artist. Nightly one finds the aces of music and song stopping by the Gate Of Horn between their own performances to listen to the Josh White programs.

His appearance at the club has meant jam packed houses at every performance. He is well entitled to the labeling of "Mr. Folk Singer."

Sammy Davis Helps Bring Presley Back

Renewal of NBC-TV's "The Deputy" for next season means Garry Moore must find a new star for the country music show that will replace his CBS-TV Variety Hour in the summer. Moore wanted Allen Case, who is featured in the "Deputy" series.

Cab Calloway And Lena Horne Listed In New Who's Who

Who's Who In America has become hep to the jive produced by Cab Calloway.

The name of the effervescent band leader and singer is among the new biographical sketches listed in the just-published new edition of this famous reference book. Lena Horne is also among the latest names to be listed in "Who's Who." Cab joins a number of other jazz musicians in the book, including Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman and Louis Armstrong.

The editors did not reveal why Cabell Calloway has not been included before this. (In the past they have reported

that entertainers sometimes appear shy at answering their questionnaires.) Born Dec. 24, 1907 in Rochester, N.Y., Calloway was leading his band by 1928, and his still popular recording of "Minnie the Moocher" was made in 1931.

Among other newly-listed jazzmen are Joe Bushkin, pianist; Billy Eckstine, singer; Stan Getz, James Gifford and Coleman Hawkins, saxophonists; Chico Hamilton, pianist; Gerry Mulligan, baritone saxophonist; Turk Murphy, trombonist; Oscar Peterson, pianist; singer; Buddy Rich, drummer and Leonard Feather, jazz writer.



JIMMY JONES

Jimmy Jones, Latest Disc Find, Triumphs

NEW YORK — Jimmy Jones, the young singing sensation who hit the country with first 'smash' Cub record "Handy Man," is one of the fine talents of the day.

He has a singing style which is unique and a voice all record fans know immediately. Jimmy, unlike his contemporaries, can perform 'live' on either theatre or smaller club stages, in each instance, adapting his singing personality to the audience.

Jimmy, who is 6'1" and well built, is a young man who likes to improve himself each day. He is constantly perfecting his singing style and stage presentation. When he steps out on the stage, he gives the audience his best performance and his many fans know immediately that this performer is projecting his all.

Jones was born in Birmingham, Ala., June 2, 1937. He attended grade and Junior High in Birmingham and then moved to New York where he graduated from George Washington high school. During this time, Jimmy became one of the most popular boys in the school.

He also joined various vocal groups and composed songs between his studies. After he completed school, Jimmy continued to sing and compose until one day he was asked to make a demonstration record as a solo. He saw, at this time, that his lifelong dream perhaps would come true — to have his own composition recorded — and at one demo session, he asked if he could sing one of his own songs, and after a brief discussion, he was granted his request and "Handy Man" was put on tape.

This song proved more successful than he had hoped, for the engineers and agents became extremely enthusiastic about the tune. They played "Handy Man" over and over... and at one of the record sessions an executive from Cub Records sat in and immediately became interested in Jimmy as a record artist.

In a matter of a few days, Jimmy was signed to a record contract and the master record of "Handy Man" was cut and distributed around the country. The rest is history.



By OLE NOSEY

SPEAKING OF parties, the one scheduled for Lake Park at 777 street, will not come off DUE TO "SWITCH IN plans" by owner of apartment where it was to be staged who screamed "no, no, no."

CAN THAT certain very religious church member (between 35 and 31 streets) ride to church with her sister and the wife of her former boy friend? OF COURSE the ex-boy friend understands all evidently since he quite often dines with person we are writing about. — "DEAR NOSEY," says mail bag: "In as much as you are going to tend to other people's business why not move closer to identifying the principals so your many readers can get not only the point but the point makers. — LAST WEEK I am sure we missed some juicy gossip due to fact that we couldn't identify the persons involved."

SEND "GET WELL CARD" to Eptiam A. Berry, Room 452 Michael Reese hospital who is hospitalized with a broken hip suffered in a fall in the snow. — BERRY, A POSTAL worker and ardent bridge player would appreciate hearing from his many friends. — SPEAKING OF HEARING rom friends are saying Mrs. "E. J." of 7477 Michigan avenue doesn't appreciate what her lawyer says hubbly will charge when divorce proceedings are on docket next month. — She's very much disturbed at learning charges WILL NOT accuse her of attentions toward ANOTHER MAN BUT ??? which is even worse in minds of decent living people. — WONDER IF THAT very popular sportsman-businesman involved in "affair" with girl who was to graduate in June knows just how much trouble he really is in? — HE MIGHT LIKE to know the girl's uncle has already seen a lawyer who will be writing or calling him sooner than he thinks. — P. S. BUSINESSMAN is a bachelor so maybe what should happen will before case comes up.

THERE IS A PERSONALLY revealed rumor that may well be a confession of fear on part of lady involved, that divorce court will get, and soon, affairs of a certain well known businessman's domestic affairs. — FRIENDS ARE BASING their acceptance of the rumor on fact that the b. m. has not been home on several weeks but is seen out regularly. — AND LOW AND BEHOLD his outside appearances have found him with the same cute one, known rival to the wife. P. S. IN THE EVENT there is a divorce the husband will file, not the wife, who admits openly she isn't exactly for it. — LOOK FOR A certain widow who gave up Chicago to make her home in Los Angeles to reconsider and return to the city for keeps. — REASON DISAPPOINTMENT in love. LOVE THAT WOULD have meant security for life.

Young Memphis

By TOMMYE KAY HAYES



Will we ever learn? Despite the many pleas of our leaders to stay away from downtown stores on the two biggest days, how many went anyway? Although it's true here weren't many it should have been even less, meaning deserted by all of us.

High school students feel left out since we aren't able to join in the sit-down strikes, but there is always something that can be done. About one of the best and most important things would be to develop an almost faultless behavior, especially in public. Let's prove we are just as good as any other race.

SYNDICATE

The Teen-Age Syndicate is a new organization with the purpose of making teen-agers act better in public places. Officers are: President-William Higgins; Vice President-Elsie Lewis; Secretary-Jo Terrell LaMondue; Treasurer-Robert Walls; Business Manager-Carolyn Mason; Parliamentarian-Victor Ellison; chaplain-Willie Ruth Norfleet.

It has been operating almost three months and is now working on the conduct of students at the Hippodrome Skating Rink. All high-school pupils are urged to join. Meetings are usually on Thursday evening at the Hippodrome.

SOCIAL GATHERING

Roy and June Rainey entertained their many friends and classmates with a casual get-together at their home last Monday evening. Among the many guests present were: Carole Yates, Harry Johnson, Bonnie Little, Charles Mc-

Coy... Helen King... Cuba Johnson... Carolyn Williams... Fred Coffey... Sherre Ann Rayner... Chester LeSure... Gloria Nightingale... James Sellers... Gloria Duncan... Don Warren... James Lott... Walter Grady... Percy Chaplain... Joevelyn Grayson... Paul Hawkins... Dorothy Talley... Cecil Boone... Grover Cleveland... Billy Parker... Gloria Shilkins... Harold Lewis... Willie Flynn... Mary Stiles... Rudolph Williams... Lawrence Garrett... Rachael Rainey (hosts' sister) Cleveland Littleton... Ralph Anderson... Simone McNulty... Leo Kolheim... Howard Sattersfield... Charles Hooks... Doris Ingram... Charles Whitty... Vernon Robinson.

WEEK-END VISITORS

This week-end (or rather last) I had three very popular young ladies around the mid-south staying with me. Miss Joanne Merry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merry, Jackson, Tenn.; Evelyn Phipps, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Phipps, Pine Bluff, Ark.; and Gloria Pierce, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce of Little Rock, Ark. Gloria is also a former student of Father Bertrand.

REMEMBER:

Melrose's Senior Dance this Thursday night in the school Branch and the Larges. The price is \$1, and the time is 8-12.

Last chance to purchase tickets for the Model Teens' Splash Party this Friday at Bruce Hall. Contact me or other members if you're interested in going.



SOME OF THE MEMBERS OF THE "Teenage Club" at their recent meeting at the Hippodrome. Roll-a-Rink are seated (left to right): Misses Hazel Nathaniel, Mildred Richards, Ruth Plunkett, Carolyn Rob-

inson, Lorene Davis, Brenda Harrell, Merilee Hughey and Willie Ann Hughey. Standing are William Higgins, Herbert Marshall, Misses Carolyn Mason, Jo Terrell LaMondue, Anette Ingram, Doris John-

son and Victor Ellison. The club seeks to inspire good conduct in other teenagers by giving an example of good conduct themselves. The newly organized group has several worthwhile projects

planned for the very near future. The club is open for the acceptance of new members from any local high school. (Staff Photo by George E. Hardin)

B. T. W. School Notes

By MARKHUM STANSBURY



ENCYCLOPEDIAS PRESENTED

In an assembly program Wednesday morning Robert "Honeyboy" Thomas of radio station WDIA presented the Washington Quiz 'em on the Air team with a set of Collier's Encyclopedias.

The encyclopedias came as a result of the team winning first place on Quiz'em On the Air which was aired over station WDIA.

Along with the books he presented a plaque with the inscription: Champions Quiz'em On the Air 1959. Negro Series Co-sponsored by The Commercial Appeal and Radio Station WDIA. Booker T. Washington High School.

Members of the team included: Willie Chapman, Carolyn Dukes, Leuvenia Clayton, Hattie Williams, Marian Evans, Mona Brooks, Bertha Morison, Clarence Cleaves, Ulysses Harvey and Norma Nooks.

The team was coached by: Mesdames Althea Price, Vivian Robinson, Carrie Simmons, A. Gunn, A. R. Cash, Bennie G. Williams, and Wilma Sueing. Nat Williams was also one of the coaches.

SENIORS LEAD ON PRINCIPAL'S LIST

Thirty-four students made the Principal's list (students making A's in all of their subjects) the Fourth Six-Weeks period. Of that number 15 were seniors.

Freshmen on the list are: Samuel Woods, Archie Reems, and Bobbie Rayburn.

Sophomores include: Jane Brooks, Gloria Kearney, Dorothy Works, Evelyn Works, Charles Miller, Gertheanne Wainwright, Roosevelt Brooks, and Ruby Nell Washington.

Members of the senior class on the Principal's list are: Ronald Roby, Willie Chapman, Otis Lee Hayes, Louise Johnson, Hazel Walton, Frederick Grant, Seland Hubbard, Betty Kimball, Louvenia Clayton, Cleo Matthews Paine, Marian Evans, Emmanuel Turner, Helen Davis, Carole Fields, and Peggy Marmon.

SPRING INSIDE

Spring officially came March 20, but with the changes in the weather it was very doubtful. Washingtonians can verify that spring is here because of the uninvited visitors who showed at last week's recognition program.

A robin sat atop a railing in the gymnasium singing "twee-tweet" as Herbert Marshall and Jacquelyn Gibson combined their talents to sing.

The bird didn't have any respect and kept singing while Hattie Williams read an essay,

"The Library and your Education"

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED. Five Washington seniors have been offered scholarships to the following colleges:

Mona Brooks, Fisk; Floyd Bass and Carolyn Dukes, Talladega; Norma Strickland and Mona Brooks, Spelman; and Verna Greene, Knoxville.

HI-Y TEAM

William Higgins captain of the Washington Hi-Y basketball team, presented assistant principal Joseph W. Westbrook a 3rd place trophy last week. Washington finished third in the Hi-Y Basketball tournament.

Members of the team are: Walter Hall, Jimmy Anderson, John Tenort, Dorsey Patterson, Walter Hooks, Frederick Hooks, James Reed, William Wilks, David Porter, Roy Cheatham, George Brown and William Higgins.

TYPING CONTEST

Booker T. Wade Jr., columnist and fifth grader, made the third highest score in the Typing contest held recently at Hamilton high school.

Wade is the 17-year-old son of Mr. Susie Wade 1651 Preston Street.

INVITED TO WASHINGTON

This is the way the invitation received by Mrs. Vivian Robinson 12th grade English instructor, last week read.

The President of the United States invites Mrs. Vivian Robinson to participate in the meetings of the White House Conference on Children and Youth to be held in the city of Washington March 27 to April 2, 1960.

Mrs. Robinson along with a selected number of youth left Friday night by train to attend the conference.

CAREER DAY

Booker Washington observed Career Day Tuesday. A host of experts in various fields were on hand to counsel with the students.

Mrs. Catherine Johnson and Mrs. Bernice M. Harris were in charge of the Hostesses and Host who did a splendid job in directing the consultants.

The hostesses were: Beverly Hall, Mary Richardson, Maureen Askew, Delores Bell, Carolyn Williams, Beverly Bunty, Jo Evelyn Grayson, Georgeanne Wainwright, Doris Sims, Eunice Williams, Mamie Chatman, Frances Dancy, Mildred Newton, Mae F. Westbrook, Minnie McGaha, Carolyn Mason, Jacquelyn Gibson, Mary Milan, Jesspie Brown, Elsie Lewis, Bessie Clark, and Eleanor Addison.

OTHER HOSTESSES

Sandra Peagues, Patricia Edwards, Louis Johnson, Bernice Smith, Enla Marshall, Clyd Ester Joyner, Maxine Anderson, Carolyn Harris, Vivian Owens, Shelia Rice, Addie Davenport, Phyllis Scruggs, Willie Mae Smith, Willie Ruth Norfleet, Sylvia Bunty, Jeanette Wallace, Doris Thompson, Lou-

MELROSE REVIEW

By ELTON GATEWOOD

Well now, the March winds are blowing first in one direction and then another and the events around Melrose have been blowing in whatever directions demanded.

CAREER DAY

Each year the Melrose family looks forward to Career Day, a day set aside annually for the purpose of allowing the student a chance to acquaint himself with the field in which he chooses to make his career.

Counselors come from the fields of Journalism, Music, Cosmetology, Education, Civil Service, Air Force, Navy, Liberal Sciences, Architecture, Medicine and various others.

I am sure that this asset served as an inspiration to each individual and our sincere thanks go to those persons who accepted our invitation to alert us on the requirements of all fields.

The Jacquettis is an all girl

nia Clayton, Arnette Johnson, Lois Mitchell, Peggy Thompson, and Rita Kilgore.

HOSTS

The hosts were: William Wilks, William Higgins, Percy Wiggins, Charles Cannon, Lowell Winston, Bobby Collins and Eddie Jones.

COMMITTEES

The Career Day program was sponsored by the Guidance Committee in cooperation with the Memphis Urban League.

Chairmen and co-chairmen of various committees were: Aria Distribution, Mrs. A. E. Haste and E. K. Thompson; Publicity and Art, Miss Thelma Green, and Mrs. A. F. Benson; Programs, Miss A. L. Ingram, and L. D. Foster; Material Distribution, Mrs. H. J. Pippin and Mrs. B. G. Williams; Faculty Hosts, Mrs. C. B. Simmons, and Mrs. A. M. Roberts; Secretaries, Miss D. E. Todd and Mrs. M. C. Galloway; and Visual Aids, F. M. Jordan and W. J. Boone.

General Chairmen were Mrs. C. C. Dentham and Miss R. A. Robinson. Mesdames Callie Stevens and Carlotta S. Watson are counselors.

STUDENT CHAIRMEN

Chairman and co-chairman of the hostesses and hosts were Patricia Banks and Markhum Stansbury.

RECUPERATING

History instructor Nat Williams was released from the hospital earlier this week. He is recuperating at his home 1310 Sardis Street.

NOTE

B.T.W. School Notes will not appear next week. This writer will be attending the 12th annual Headliner Week Press Workshop on the Lincoln University campus in Jefferson City, Missouri.

CURRENT COUPLES

Francetta Harper and Freddie Johnson, Zenobia McClara and James Reed, Myrtle Greer and Spencer McGhee, Geraldine Bernard and Joseph Brown, Cathelia Barr and Jesse Dorsey, Geraldine Spencer and Charles McCoy, Frederick Hill and Geraldine Anderson, Eddie Thomas and Earlene Burks.

LAFF-OF-THE WEEK

Jesse: Was George Washington honest?

Joe: Yes.

Jesse: Then, why do they close all the banks on his birthday?

group on the campus organized to promote culture among the young ladies at Melrose. This group of gracious young ladies celebrated their annual post Saint Patrick's affair with a very interesting Irish Play concerning the court room.

They also presented their new members and their sweetheart, Arthur Hull, who waltzed with each of the old members. Hats off to the Jacquettis and may their endeavors never be heeded.

CHARM WEEK:

The Charmettes celebrated their annual charm week last week highlighted by an assembly program presenting their sweetheart, Lawrence Taylor.

The Charmettes is an organized group of young ladies composed of juniors and seniors whose aim is to promote charm and poise among the young ladies on our campus. May this poise and charm possessed by each of these ladies be exhibited by each girl on our campus.

JIVE LINE:

Chatter, Platter and Flatter are three things everyone shows interest in. As I make my way around this way-out campus I catch a bit of chatter going on between Louise Reynolds and Frank Norman. Will William Woods and Barbara McKlassack spin to their favorite platter and Elbert Griffin give Grace Jones a flattering word?

Oh! Modena Thomas, a little watch dog schooled me on William Hudson eyeing Rita Kilgore, better check, there's nothing cheap about that chick. Evelyn Spencer has everyone wondering who the fellow is that holds her interest at (Ham), but not for long.

Dorothy Taylor, is Amos Kelsey the ace of hearts you speak of at (Ham)? Arthur Hull seems to be mighty satisfied with Charlene Kiner, wonder why Kenneth Cox can't be that content with Emma Moore? Everybody is wondering who Mickeynova is taking to the Senior Dance? Earnestine Stroud, your business is leaking, better put a patch in it before it goes too far.

You too, Patricia Young. Lynn Bumpus, strange as it seems, your tipping out is about to catch up with you. Wonder what would happen if Claudia Stephens, Mildred McCaster, Nola Rush and Diane Sanford got lost from each other? Well brown eyes, sweetheart, space won't allow me to continue but until next remember "What a man soweth, that he also reap: Keep cool cutie."

And the next big event is the Annual Show, that will be held at Ellis Auditorium on May 3. The Theme of the show for this year is taking us back down Memory Lane. This is another very big event you shouldn't miss.

SPOTLIGHT. This week's spotlight turns to a 17 year old senior, namely Herbert Smith. Herbert resides at the home with his parents

Teenagers Form Cultural Group

More than 80 teenagers from various high schools were present for the organizational meeting of a group interested in improving the decorum and character of local high school students. The group is founded on the belief that members can improve the decorum of teenagers by exhibiting good conduct themselves and encouraging others to do likewise.

One of the first projects of the organization which has se-

lected as a temporary name, "The Teenage Club" will be to sponsor skating parties at the Hippodrome Roll-a-Rink, the profits of which will be used to start a scholarship fund to help high school seniors who wish to attend college. Suggestions were made to improve the Roll-a-Rink to have a better atmosphere for the skating parties.

Club activities are not confined to the skating rink as the members have planned a meeting with recreation department officials of the Memphis park commission to learn more about the recreational facilities available and if possible get more facilities.

Mrs. Virginia Eggson and A. B. Bradshaw of the Bluff City Council of Civic Clubs have been chosen as advisors. Officers of the club are: William Higgins, president; Miss Elsie Lewis, vice president; Miss Jo Terrell LaMondue, secretary; Bernard Bates, assistant secretary; Robert Walls, treasurer; Miss Carolyn Mason, business manager; Miss Willie Ruth Norfleet, chaplain, and Victor Ellison, parliamentarian.

Membership is open to teenagers throughout the city and cards will be issued to all who join. More information can be obtained from William Higgins, WH 8-4834.

NANM Central Regional Set For April 23

The Central Regional Meeting of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc., Kenneth Brown Billups, president, with Harriet Hines of Champaign, Ill., in charge will be held in Columbus, Ohio, Saturday, April 23.

Workshops business sessions, departmental conferences, and the regional concert will be featured during the one-day session.

Various music clubs in Illinois, Michigan and Ohio will be represented at the meeting and contestants aspiring to enter the national scholarship will compete in the regional contest.

The winners will enter the national contest in August at Dover State college, in Dover, Del. William Robinson, of Chicago is the promotional chairman of the meeting.

Words of the Wise
The world will never have lasting peace so long as men reserve for war the finest human qualities. Peace, no less than war, requires idealism and self-sacrifice and a righteous and dynamic faith.
—(John Foster Dulles)

Manassas High News

By BEN LANIER

FASHION SHOW
On Thursday March 24, a fashion show was presented for the young ladies here at Manassas. The Theme for this occasion was, Modern Miss Posture Pinup. Miss Mary Ann Herold, from the Simplicity Pattern Company of New York City, was the speaker for this occasion. All dresses were made by this company, which were fashions for this spring.

Miss Ramelle Eddins, a home economic teacher, was chairman. The models were students from the economic classes, and the fellows were from the National Honor Society, namely Napoleon Williams, Albert Thompson, and Aligbus Taber.

The ushers were members of the NDCC, who were members of the NHA. The Home Economic teachers are Mrs. E. Hill, Mrs. Grace Williams, and Mrs. Franklin.

The occasion served as a very wonderful helpful guide to the young ladies, which they all enjoy.

COMING
There are two big events the students are looking forward to, and they are, "The Band and Choir Concert," and the Annual Show. The Band and Choir Concert will be held in the Cora P. Taylor auditorium, during next month. This will be an occasion you don't want to miss. You will hear more about the concert in the near future.

And the next big event is the Annual Show, that will be held at Ellis Auditorium on May 3. The Theme of the show for this year is taking us back down Memory Lane. This is another very big event you shouldn't miss.

DID YOU KNOW
After the sudden appearance of warm weather, which could be termed as the very signs of Spring, guys and gals are now pairing off. So let's take a look at spring's latest, and I wonder will it last?

James Moss should be singing "Up Pops the Devil in Me." Percy Withers is interested in a certain sophomore young lady! (Could it be You?) John Carlos Harris. (The Science Brain) can't make a choice between Betty Cunagan (Melrose) and Quency Taylor. It seems as if Carlos can't solve this formula. Barbara Branch and Curtis Maple are very tight together. Loretha Shores has put a claim on our football captain (what's up Steve?)

After graduation, he plans to further his education at the University of Michigan where he will major in music, for he plans to become a jazz artist. Around school he is a major in music and his minor is science.

Herbert is an outstanding member of the Manassas High Concert Band. In the election of the Who's Who, Herbert won the title as "Most Talent Boy." He also is a member of the Rhymn Bombers, and the Red Cross. We are very proud of this young man for he is the son of Mrs. Smith, who is the president of the Manassas PTA. Hats off to this very talented young man.

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What's Happening in

White Station



Hello, glad you could find time to read a line. With Spring here and Easter near all seem to be quite busy.

CIVIC CLUB

Thursday, March 17, a meeting of the White Station civic club was held in the Masonic hall. The meeting began at 8 p. m. with John Selmon presiding.

The purpose of the session was to elect new officers. Jimmy P. Smith were elected president and presided during the continuation of the elections.

Other deserving officers are James Holmes, vice president; Mrs. Byrdie Mitchell, secretary; Mrs. Althea Moore, assistant secretary; John Selmon treasurer; and Richard Jones, chaplain.

CHURCH

The Women's Missionary Society's Annual Day program will be held at the new Philadelphia Baptist church April 3, 3 p. m., Mt. Paran Baptist church will be guest.

The pastor and New Philadelphia church are invited to the Mt. Gilliam Baptist church at 3 p. m., on the Second Sunday evening in April (April 10) Rev. B. T. Pumas is pastor of New Philadelphia Baptist.

The Number One Choir's annual day will be held at New Philadelphia on the third Sunday evening, April 17. Bro. Joe Gentry is president.

Y-TEENS CHIP SALE
The president of Patterson's Y-Teen club, Miss Carolyn Dukes, is asking that you purchase potato chips which will be sold during this April 1-8.

The money will be used for the benefit of educational tours for the Y-Teen girls. Mrs. Bobbie W. Walker, sixth grade teacher at Patterson, is the charming advisor.

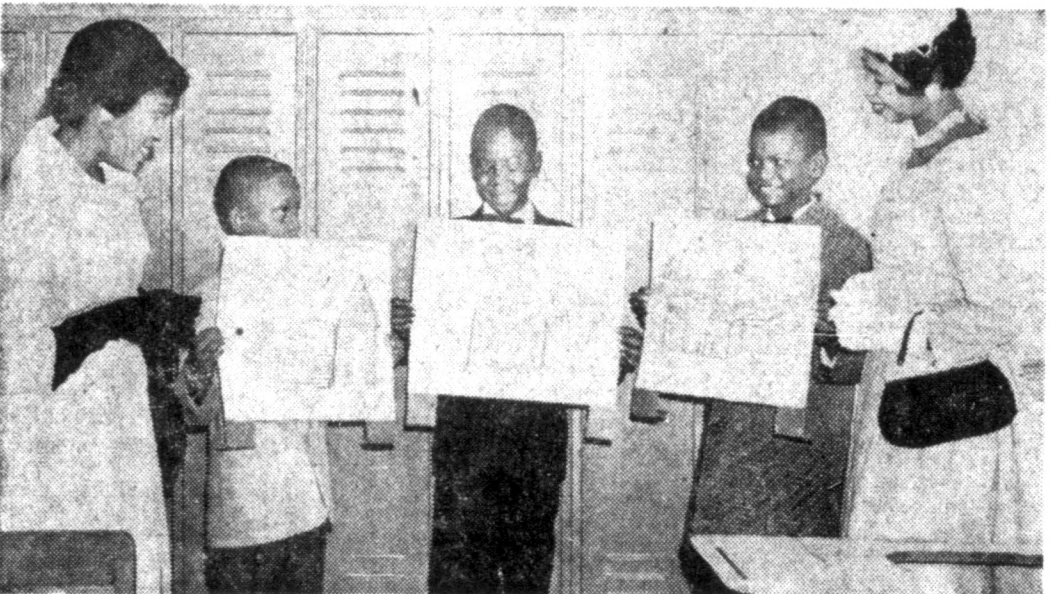
DON'T FORGET YOUR PTA MEETING!
Parents, please don't forget the PTA meeting which will be held this Tuesday night, April 5, in the Patterson school auditorium. Chastene Thompson, principal and Mrs. Byrdie Mit-

chell, president. They'll see you there!

SHANNON DEDICATES NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



RIBBON CUTTING was a high point at the dedication ceremonies of the new Shannon elementary school at 2248 Shannon recently. Left to right are E. C. Stimbert superintendent of the Memphis city schools; Lee Thompson, coordinator; Samuel Helms, Shannon principal; Felix E. Oswalt, assistant superintendent; and Raymond Martin architect who designed the building. The two-story school cost nearly a half million dollars and took approximately eight months to build. (Photo by George E. Hardin)



STUDENTS DISPLAY art, one of the features of the open house after the dedication of the school which has a library, clinic, audio visual room, teachers lounge and cafeteria. Left to right in the picture are Miss Lois Neely fifth grade teacher at Hyde Park school, Augustus Gipson, Miles Williams, Lawrence Walls and Miss Alice Green, a fourth grade teacher at Shannon. (Photo by George E. Hardin)



MRS. HORTENSE CRIVENS gave greetings to guest at the program. (Photo by George E. Hardin)

Youngstown Joins Support Of Sit-Ins

The Youngstown (Ohio) Branch of the NAACP joined last week in the nation-wide sympathy protest demonstrations against discrimination in the South. Here, pickets marched in front of the main

COLDS

Relieve aches and pains of colds with STANBACK Tablets or Powders. Also use a gargle for sore throat due to colds. STANBACK'S S. A. (Synergistic Action) reduces fever, brings faster, more complete relief. Remember... Snap back with STANBACK!

RIPLEY Lauderdale County NEWS

District 4, New Farmers of America, held part I of their skill day at Lauderdale High school last Tuesday. Competition ran high as Fayette County training school, Gailor Industrial, Frasier High, Carver high, Douglas, Junior High and Lauderdale high battled for first place honors.

Taking first place in step cutting was Howard Spivey; tool identification Emanuel Spivey and Monica Nettles took the high honor in the Ag. Quiz Running second highest in the District for his knowledge of livestock judging at the Ft. Pillow Penal Farm is Jeremiah Bursey. These four young men are now eligible to go to Nashville to the State meeting in April. Judges for Skill day were: Mr. Verlen G. Wheeler, Richard Tucker and Samuel Lee. Dinner guests were: The three judges, William Vassar, Melvin Moore, Theodore Jiles, Leve Rivers, James Stewart and Lucius Lewers. L. O. Gillespie and Robert Williams, Mrs. Ann Wheeler and home economic students were hosts.

Part II of Skill Day, consisting of Public Speaking and Talents, is to be held at Fayette County Training School, Thursday, March 31, Somerville, Tenn. Contestants from Lauderdale High are: James "Doc" Morgan public speaking; S. E. Moore, III, and Albert Murray, talent; and Robert Jones, Ernest Connor, Roger Jones and Floyd Robbins quartet. Lane College Band presented a band concert in the Lauderdale High school auditorium last Tuesday morning. The students enjoyed listening to the many selections and watching the high steps of the majorettes. Rev. B. F. Harris and Mrs. G. O. Nelson were our guest.

In Alamo week before last, the local chapter of NHA took first place honor in a talent show, with a dance number done by Nancy Pierson. Two one act plays, "A Cup of Tea" and "The Revolt of Mother", were presented in L. H. S. auditorium by section A of the senior class, last Tuesday night. The judges gave the highest score to "The Revolt of Mother", and it will represent L. H. S. in the dramatic section of the Symposium in Jackson, Tenn., on April 18. Mrs. Robbie Brent, director.

Cute Hill has been dismissed from the Lauderdale County hospital. Little Miss Jan Halliburton of Detroit, was Sunday guest of Patrice and Beverly Johnson. Mrs. Ada Nelson visited the bed side of her sick brother in Summer Set, Ky., last week end. She was accompanied by Cleo Roberson and Matthew Lee.

Mrs. Eliza Jackson and Mrs. Emma Lee Gibson are in the Lauderdale County hospital. Miss George Ella Wilson, Mr. Birta Oliver, Mrs. Louise Nelson, Mrs. A. B. Clay and Mrs. E. Rucker are on the sick list.

Would-Be Burglars Admit Some People Can't Do It Right

RUSH CITY, Minn.—(UPI)—Employees of the Nessel Hardware store came to work the other morning to find a cartoon postcard lying beside a safe which burglars had failed to open.

The postcard showed a rope breaking above a would-be burglar and was captioned: "Some fellows can't do anything right."

their conditions on the job. This local union is one of the first nationally to support the present broad movement against segregation.

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Here's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting, stainless medicated cream kills harmful bacteria germs while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed skin tissue. Stops scratching—see speeds healing. Don't suffer another minute. Get LANACANE today at all drug stores.

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Two bedroom, separate dining room or three bed rooms. Low equity notes. To see, call Mildred Wood BR. 2-3156 Grider Realty Co. 3844 Park.

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ORANGE MOUND
2352 Progress At Lamar Shopping Center. Melrose School. 5 rooms and bath. Only \$55.00 — Must Sell. 1340 MARECHALNEIL Beautiful, 10 rooms, 3 baths, many extras in this fine home.

6 UNIT APARTMENT
1897 So. Wellington. North of Mc-Lemore. Completely furnished. Mrs. M. Poppemeyer — GL. 2-1707 Kenneth Wilson Realty Co. 3742 Lamar — GL. 5-3334

1165 SO. WELLINGTON
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This is a very fine white stucco bungalow, has 6 rooms and tile bath downstairs and a very beautiful, paneled den or bedroom upstairs. Forced air heat in large basement. Hardwood floors. Paved rear lot. Garage. Price \$11,000.00. \$2,150.00 cash including closing cost. Shown by appointment C. W. Henry. BR. 6-5370. Wilson-Calbreath Co.

Realtors BR. 6-4515 524 S. Cooper

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Cancellations of want-ads can be given until 12 noon Saturday. Copy cancelled after 12 noon Saturday will be billed at regular rates.

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12 Noon Monday
Miscellaneous

No guarantee can be given as to position in column. T. F. (Till Forbid) orders subject to change in rate without notice.

Tri-State Defender box numbers — the words comprising the address — whether name and street or telephone, or The Tri-State Defender box number — will be charged for as part of the advertisement.

The Tri-State Defender will forward to out of town advertisers mail received addressed to our address, but the excess postage is to be charged to the advertiser.

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GUARANTEED HOMEWORK
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Call GL. 2-5447 After 4 p.m.

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Make it yourself. We show you how. Save 90 per cent on each \$1.00. Complete easy instructions \$1.00. FREE with order, carload of other interesting offers. William Brown, Cross Country Publications, 200 East 30th St., New York 16, N. Y.

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Send Coins. Will Send Check. Not Pleased, Return Check.
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COINS: Gold Serious Inq. Invited
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"Amethyst pendants, earrings, bracelets, \$1.25 each item, postpaid. V. Brubaker, 5318 W. L-12, Lancaster, Calif."

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Best Prices in Town
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1051 CUMMINGS 6-ROOM
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3063 Calvert. Only \$500 Down
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BEAUTIFULLY POLISHED baroque mixture of tiger, amethyst, obsidian, agate, other \$3.95 pound, postpaid. V. Brubaker, 5318 W. L-12, Lancaster, Calif.

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GOOD PRACTICE PIANOS \$75
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WREC
Highlights

Thursday, March 31

6:30 to 7 p. m., U. S. BORDER PATROL, Starring Richard Webb, Deputy Chief Don Jagger hunts for weapon smugglers in the Florida Everglades and almost loses a friend.

7:00 to 7:30, BETTY HUTTON SHOW, Goldie is tricked into raising money for a non-existent foster home for children by a sweet couple who turn out to be swindlers.

7:30 to 8:00, JOHNNY RINGO, An escaped convict returns to Velard to avenge the killing of his wife. Don Durant stars.

8:00 to 8:30, ZANE GREY THEATRE, Robert Culp and Inger Stevens star in "Calico Bait." A deputy uses an outlaw's girl friend as bait to trap a fugitive.

8:30 to 9:00, MARHAM Markham learns the secrets of his hitherto Berkley Manor and then shocks its residents when he unmasks a mysterious archer. English Actress Eunice Gayson guest stars. Ray Milland plays title role.

9:00 to 10:00, THE MANY SIDES OF MICKEY ROONEY, With M. R. and guests Gloria DeHaven and Joey Forman. Presenting Mickey as a singer, actor.

10:10 to 11:40, LATE MOVIE, "San uentin" with Humphrey Bogart and Pat O'Brien. Behind the scenes expose of prison life; the violence, fear and break.

11:40 to 11:45, ALMANAC.

INGROWN NAIL HURTING YOU?
Immediate Relief!
A few drops of OUTGROW® bring blessed relief from the burning pain of ingrown nail. OUTGROW® softens the skin underneath the nail, allows the nail to be cut and thus prevents further pain and discomfort. OUTGROW® is available at all drug counters.

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This ad is worth \$1.00 toward service on any TV repair.
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Straighten your hair
at HOME in one easy application!

Now you can have easy-to-manage, easy-to-style straight hair that won't go back even in hottest, humid weather. Easy-to-follow directions, money-back guarantee in every package.

GENTLE strength for women and children's longer, finer hair.
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BIG TWO OUNCE JAR with neutralizer plus Fed. tax \$1.25

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SAY GOOD BYE to gray hair, with now fragrant pomade with lanolin. Apply simply as you would your regular hair dressing. Gray hairs disappear gradual. Leaves hair beautifully soft and lustrous. Will not streak or rub off.

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SENIOR Inter-Club Council met at the YWCA recently to make plans for the ANNUAL POTATO CHIP SALE, which will begin April 1, through April 11. The Senior Inter-Club Council is composed of Y-Teen officers representing all of the Memphis High Schools. The Y-Teen Potato Chip Sale has been an annual affair for several years. Proceeds have

been used to send Y-Teens to inter-racial conferences, and to take other girls on an educational tour. Last year's profit enabled 62 Y-Teens and six adult chaperones to spend

four days in Chicago on an educational tour, and five girls and one adult to attend an inter-racial conference at Tusculum College, Greenville, Tennessee. The Teen

Age Department was also able to pay the remainder of the building fund pledge, which had been made three years ago. Bags will be 25 cents.

STORK STOPS
"In Bluff City"

Born at John Gaston Hospital

March 19,

Son, William, to Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of 2283 Marble. Daughter, Amy, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Greer of 3907 Barrow.

Daughter, Lavon, to Mr. and Mrs. William Hayslett of 2600 Deadrick.

Daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sheally of 683 Tillman.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Decatur Riley of 1307 Echo.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart L. Dogan of 1228 So. Lauderdale.

Son, Floyd, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hayden of 1424 Davis.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simmons of 692 Joka.

Daughter, Lela, to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lomax of 740 Polk.

Son, James, to Mr. and Mrs. Jethro Swearingen of 949 Mt. Pisgah.

March 20

Son, Abon, to Mr. and Mrs. Abon Taylor of 1490 Dempster.

Daughter, Annette, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sherman of 572 Pontotoc.

Daughter, Sarah, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeter Renix of 2235 Ball.

Daughter, Ora, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin of 376 Scott.

Daughter, Brenda, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker of 21 W. Burdock.

Son, Rex, to Mr. and Mrs. James King of 445 E. Georgia.

Son, Larry, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Churchman of 1441 Horace.

March 21

Twin sons, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson of 1666 Michigan.

Son, Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. Major Guy of 62 Georgia.

Daughter, Delores, to Mr. and Mrs. George Orange of 617 Peoples.

Daughter, Linda, to Mr. and Mrs. John Yancey of 378 Wellington.

Son, David, to Mr. and Mrs. Olion Sanders of 2352 Shasta.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanders of 3026 Autumn.

Daughter, Earline, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith of 85 E. Olive.

Daughter, Carolina, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes of 1833 Farrington.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Baker of 1394 Texas.

Daughter, Ruthie, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Newberry, of 1405 James.

Daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilson of 928 McDowell.

Daughter, Veronica, to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Safer of 30 W. Fay.

Son, Lorenzo, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Renfro of 950 McDowell.

March 22

Son, Aaron, to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Thomas of 950 LeMoyné drive.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Wright of 1620 Fields.

Son, Kenneth, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Allen of 1552 Hamilton.

Son, Mark, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris of 1339 So. Main.

Son, Samuel, to Mr. and Mrs. Zack Cohen of 1632 Sunset.

Daughter, Carl, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Littlejohn of 213 Reno.

Daughter, Shirley, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ewing of 2149 Hunter.

Son, Dwaine, to Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Jones of 88 E. Farrow.

Son, William, to Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Moore of 1218 College.

Son, Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. Rommie Lewis of 555 Weakly.

Son, Kenneth, to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stiff of 609 So. Lauderdale.

March 23

Son, Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Owens of 1033 E. Trigg.

Son, Bananza, to Mr. and Mrs. Lark Jones of 1612 Gabay.

Son, Richard, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris of 948 1/2 Kansas.

Son, Prentiss, to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Leavy of 1887 Hunter.

Daughter, Bettie, to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Landers of 1139 Nichols.

Daughter, Bridgett, to Mr. and Mrs. John Boggan of 337 Dixie Mall.

Son, Donald, to Mr. and Mrs. William Joiner of 579 Nonconah.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of 1415 Cummings.

Daughter, Jetaun, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carpenter of 1791 Kansas.

Daughter, Arnitha, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Williams of 157 Gobel.

Son, Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus L. Cobb of 306 W. Dixon.

March 24

Son, Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Evans of 1464 Grimes.

Son, Mitchell, to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Chandler of 214 Chelsea.

Son, Floyd, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of 870 LeMoyné Mall.

Daughter, Toni, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byrd of 226 Keel.

March 25

Daughter, Annette, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Seymour of 185 Reno.

Daughter, Jewel, to Mr. and Mrs. Elson Smith of 1509 Birdsong.

Son, Curtis, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cleggins of 240 Harris.

Son, Tony, to Mr. and Mrs. Elie Jones of 1521 Tayner.

Daughter, Sharon, to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Sain of 1851 Keltner.

Daughter, Lavon, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Richards of 104 Wisconsin.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilkerson of 934 Lenew Hall.

Hamilton High

Tea for two and I for you, who thinks he is more and with the key to the news as well as the views, so listen my children and you shall read the latest news that I have received.

First on the agenda is the assembly held March 25. This assembly was very inspiring and enjoyed by all. The guest speaker was Atty. C. O. Horton, jr., Atty. Horton spoke on safe driving. He is a graduate of Morehouse and Howard universities. This program was in reference to Driver's Education Week.

There is a dance given every Tuesday evening from 8:30 to 6. The Defense Department is asking every one's support. It is in the happening; don't believe me. Stop by next Tuesday and see.

THE MOST

If Christine Boyd had nine months of time I wonder if she would tend to her business or still meddle in mine? Yvonne Henderson, get hip and watch out for Ralph Jackson and Zolar Ship. Margaret Sherrod, it's just a matter of time. For I know some one that wants you on his line and he won't stop trying until he creates a great disturbance in your mind.

Gwendolyn Boyd thinks she is on top of the world since she captured Devoy Webster of the "Teenage Whirl." Clabron Burrus, you better watch your line because Yvonne Prahm and William Taylor are going to leave you behind. John Sanders is a senior going around

when the classes art.

P. C. says to A. J. you better make up your mind or he will check with you some other time. Louise Woods says "Dorsey Sanders and is quoted lines, with her, are rickety behind times. Maxine Hollingsworth don't flatter yourself just be calm, then he flatter of others will do no harm.

James Pope is the swingest man in the world, at that is his opinion; not the girls. At the end of the year the very last day Lawrence Fant will hear the teacher say, "I am sorry kid, the others may go but must stay." Robert Askew is trying to voice his noise on Dorothy Perry. At the beginning of the year Alice Jorgan was playing the right cards, but now is a full fledged member of the lonely heart.

COUPLES

Troy Morris and Doris Watkins, Elroy Carroll and Irma Burton, Robbye Bask and Robert Flynn, Lorraine Pettis and Raymond Bell, Billy Gale Baker and James Sess, Rose Cooper and Ervin Freeman, Larry Mitchell and Maxine Davis.

TOP TEN

BOYS: Bernard Roberson, Louis Woods, John Sanders, William Terrell, Calvin Davis, James Cunningham, Elroy Carroll, Roger Jones, Richard Foster and Eugene White.

GIRLS: Lois Davi and Carlean Pearson, Bette Ewing, Doris Watkins, Maxie Hollingsworth, Carolyn Well, Beauty Richmond, Erma Burton, Dorothy Perry and Gwendolyn Boyd.

WEEK'S THOUGHT

Love is a kind of vaccination which saves a man from catching the complaint of second time.

AIRWAYS BICYCLE CO.

complete line Bicycles & Parts
All work guaranteed
Lawn Mowers Sharpened and repaired.

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Ancient Age

THE SHOOTER BOURBON

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Adjustable Razor

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YOU CHOOSE EDGE EXPOSURE FOR YOUR SKIN & BEARD!

33 WAYS TO MEET WOMEN

A Folie Chalk Full of Practical Ideas.

Have "Dates" Every Day!

Send \$1.00 - ANN JONES

Box 7762 Chicago, Ill.

White Frosts
Jewelry Fad

The importance of white in spring clothes will bring a "white" Easter to jewelry too. Pastel beads are frosted with white. All-white jewelry includes jumbo pearls, natural - luster pearls, beads and enamel. The white look frequently is iced with brilliant or crystalline.

MATCHMATES

Mushrooms and corn bread are matchmates. Prepare 1 package of corn bread mix, using 1 unbeaten egg, 1-4 cup each of mushroom liquid and milk and the drained mushrooms from one 4-ounce can. Follow package directions for baking.

PRAYER: Almighty God, help us to keep vividly in mind the price paid for our redemption. Grant us strength to endure the cross we bear for Thy sake. Guide us in life that we may know the joy of the resurrection. In Christ's name we ask. Amen.

They cried, saying, Crucify him, crucify him. (Luke 23:21).

Jack Marshall Music Studio

Memphis' First Complete Music Studio Of Its Kind.

Memphis' First Complete Musical Studio For Negroes.

Piano—Accordion—Organ—Voice—Group Singing

Jack Marshall, pianist for the Blackwood Brothers Quartet for the past nine years, is now devoting his full time to teaching music. Come in for a FREE trial lesson and a personal talent appraisal by Mr. Marshall.

For more information Call: GL 2-0117.

JACK MARSHALL 1098 Thomas

PIANOS & ORGANS GL 2-0117

Everyone would like to know if his child is talented. If you are interested in a free talent appraisal call Jackson 3-1757, if no answer call Glendale 2-6137. TALENT APPRAISAL BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

TELEVISION TIME



'Now girls, that was simple, wasn't it?'

PETEY AND HIS PALS by J. MAXWELL



COLLEGE NIGHT for parents, sponsored by the Memphis chapter of Links, Inc. Friday, March 25, at Pentecostal Temple, the inspiration speaker and moderator at Links' "College Night For Parents," was Rev. Benjamin O. Hooks, pastor of Middle Baptist church. The discussion leaders were A. C. Williams, Program Consultant, Radio Station WDIA; Mrs. Maxine Atkins Smith, civic, religious and social leader; and Mrs. Rose

Branch, associate professor of psychology and the Student Personnel Counselor of Tougaloo College. Seen left to right are Rev. Hooks, Mr. Williams, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Branch. (Photo by Har-

din)

YOU MEAN YOU WOULDN'T BE AFRAID TO HUNT GRIZZLY BEARS WITH A CLUB?

NO!

NOT IF THERE WAS ENOUGH MEMBERS IN THE CLUB!

J.M.